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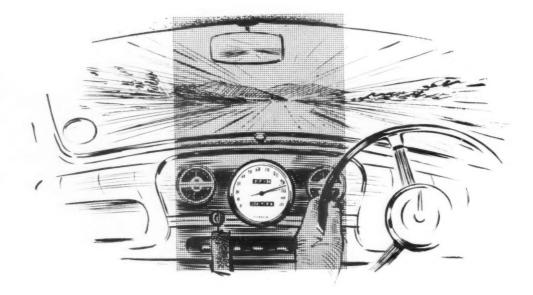
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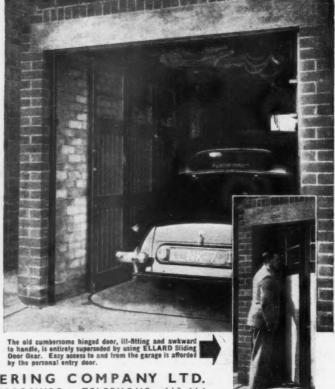
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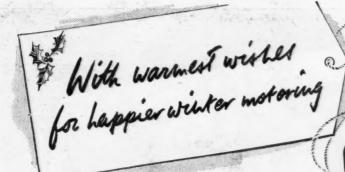


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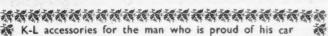




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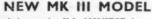
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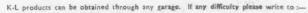
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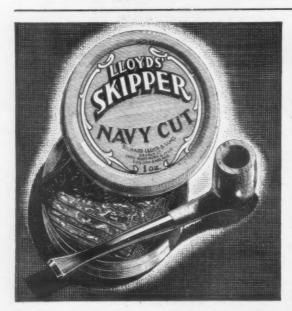
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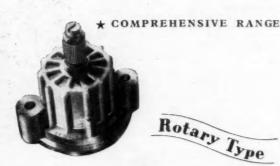
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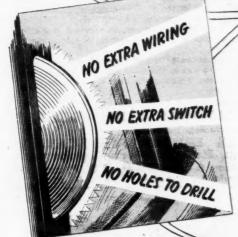
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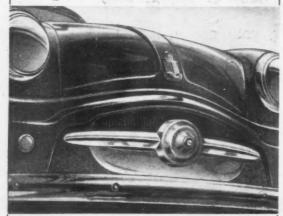
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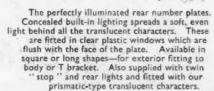


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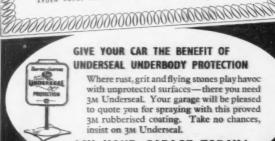
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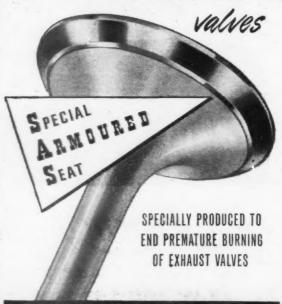
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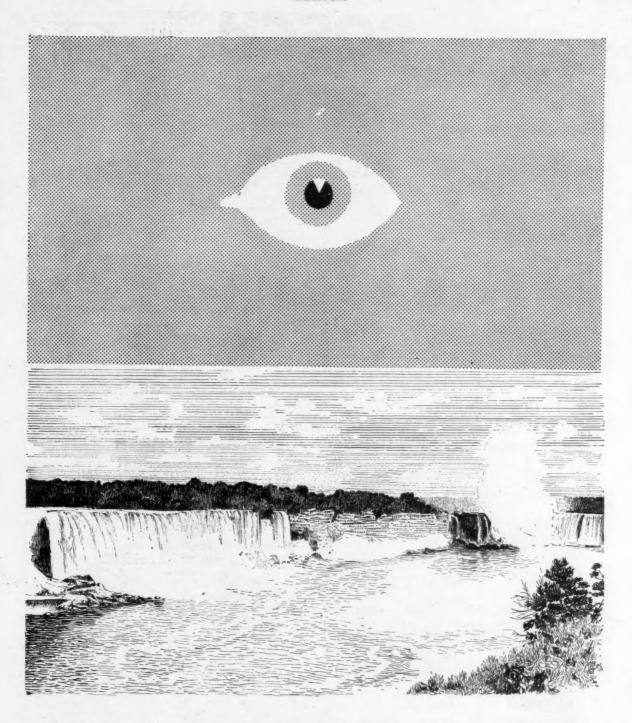
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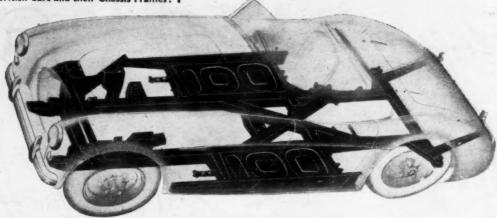
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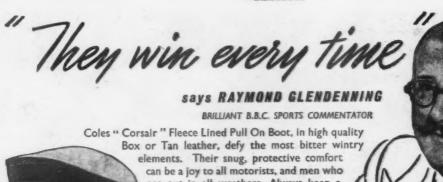
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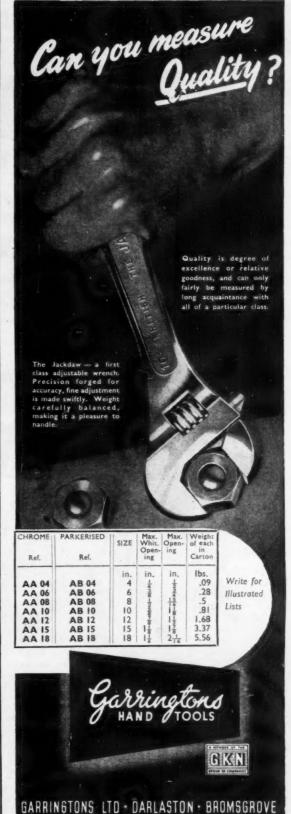
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Sense and Nonsense

NE item in the Minister's proposals for the amelioration of traffic congestion in London stands out as good sense indeed. That is the proposal to legalize parking lights and to extend the areas during which it is possible to park at night without lights. Both of these relaxations of the existing law were long overdue. It seems to be tacitly accepted that Britain will never catch up with her suburban garaging problem, but it was obvious that something better than the guttering roadman's lamp must be encouraged. The parking light should serve instead without serious loss of battery current, and it is to be hoped that permanent street parkers will see that their cars are so equipped. In less permanent parking, also, the avoidance of battery drain will be welcomed, and where the street lighting permits unlit parking the relief to the car owner will be complete. Let us applaud this victory of common sense.

Hard on the heels of the Minister's statement came the demonstration of angry pedestrians in the village of Markyate. If this type of thing is allowed to continue it is going to make nonsense of the traffic flow of this country. Such demonstrations were bound to follow the victory of the militant householders on the North Circular Road, in London, where light-controlled pedestrian crossings are now so frequent that progress along what should be a through road is a hop, skip and a jump. If the villagers of Markyate, the running sore of A5 for decades, succeed in their spoiling tactics, something like anarchy may well intervene on all the country's major

arteries.

This is not to say that the Markyate organizers were unjustified in their protest. They were not. But they were wrong in agitating for the alternative of the proposed by-pass to be strict enforcement of the 15 m.p h. speed limit. No alternative to the by-pass should be countenanced. Markyate, which should have been by-passed a quarter of a century ago, should be by-passed right now—as a priority task.

Winter Motoring

NCERTAINTY is the predominant feature of the British winter. A journey begun in sunshine, with temperatures in the high forties, can finish in the snow with the mercury around freezing point; likewise heavy rainfall overnight can be transformed into a glazed surface the next morning. Other manifestations of rapid temperature change and high humidity are fog and condensation.

Such weather is trying to vehicle and driver, and much of the improvement in British cars of recent years has stemmed from the effort to defeat the British climate. Many a motorist will refuse to bother his head about integral construction, but such matters as heaters, defrosters, fog lamps and anti-freeze are the very stuff of his winter motoring. These aids to comfort and safety have robbed winter journeys of the unpleasantness, and even the risks, of many years ago. The occupants of a car may nowadays sit in comfort and warmth, their visibility maintained by efficient demisting and defrosting, the screen kept clean outside by that useful accessory a screen washer, and their grip on the slippery surface considerably aided by modern low-pressure tyres with tread patterns that have resulted from a greater understanding of the mechanism of adhesion. The plain fact is that, of all the winter evils of the road, only dense fog is the real stopper without adequate warning. Floods and heavy snowfall, in these radio-controlled days, are hardly likely to catch the wary motorist by surprise.

This issue contains much useful advice and information for the winter driver. With its help he should be able to equip his car thoroughly for any ordeal imposed by weather, and to improve his winter driving technique to a point of complete confidence. He may, in fact, come to enjoy bad conditions as a challenge calling for

response.

So the private vehicle in London keeps its head above water, despite powerful attempts to swamp it with the larger waves of double-deckers and commercial vehicles. Mr. John Boyd-Carpenter, Minister of Transport, has announced in the House of Commons that he does not think it "either just or practicable to prohibit the entry of private cars into the central area. . . ." The private motorist, as he carefully plods through the jammed-up streets of the capital, bows his head in humble thanks.

Before passing to the proposals which the Government has made, let us examine for a moment the alternative obviously favoured by London Transport Executive and commented on last week. Ban the private car from city centres, park it on the outskirts, and continue by bus or A fine idea, and the right one for a country which wants to become totalitarian in the worst sense of the word; take away individual comforts and share uncomfortably with the mass. But to anyone familiar with London's buses and underground trains in the rush hour, a serious doubt occurs: is it physically possible to increase the public services by one single train or bus? Even if the vehicles themselves were available, where are the drivers and other staff coming from? Judging from the number of recruiting adver-tisements which the London Transport Executive finds it necessary to display, suitable personnel do not grow on trees. They need training, just as the vehicles must be built a long process, too.

Planned Discomfort

If existing tube trains cannot carry bigger loads, then extra lines must be built. How much would this cost? Would it cost more than making the road improvements necessary to ease London's congestion? In a letter to The Times the chief commercial and public relations officer of London Transport Executive says that a new tube railway could accommodate approximately 12,500 passengers seated and, "With the addition of passengers standing in reasonable comfort this capacity would be doubled." Does the L.T.E. therefore plan to carry people standing? And can

anybody except an able seaman really agree that any form of standing in a lurching train or bus can be

reasonably comfortable?
The Minister's statement is, therefore, comforting, and his plan, as the interim measure which it is intended to be, acceptable.

The Road Laboratory has made five surveys of traffic conditions in Central London during the period 1947 to 1952. "Administrative action to keep (losses from accidents

and congestion) at the lowest level that can be tolerated must as far as possible be based on a factual study of the situation rather than on opinions or impressions," R. F. Newby, B.Sc., F.R.A.S., in his paper Road Traffic in Central London, and he ends with the comment that unless something drastic is done, average traffic speed in Central London will "soon become intolerably low." This is the voice of the Government's road research advisory body.

The area selected for the surveys covered about 12 square miles of London's centre, including residential and shopping streets, parks, theatres, offices, industrial and warehouse Out of this district, which extends roughly from Hyde Park in the west to Aldgate in the east, from King's Cross in the north to the Oval in the south, a network totalling 33.75 miles of road was selected; the Laboratory ex-

cluded all one-way streets.

It is perhaps significant that public transport serves most of the main roads in the area; also, in passing, that the Minister's plans announced in Parliament include the introduction in December of an experimental ban on loading and unloading during certain periods at some busy London intersections and streets; this plan has been postponed since September. Another feature of the Government's statement is that the unilateral waiting restrictions (parking on either side alternately), introduced as an experiment in Westminster, are to be confirmed and extended to certain suburbs.

The usual governmental statements qualify the Minister's road development projects in London, but several extension and widening schemes are being pushed forward. One fact found by the Road Research Laboratory was that narrow City streets accommodated less than 1,000 vehicles per hour while the wider West End roads carried more than 2,000.

Those are figures to study.

Test cars were injected into the traffic stream, their journeys timed, and observers travelling in these cars made a count of the traffic. Peak traffic times and the lunch-hour were avoided, because conditions change rapidly then, and the test took place during weekdays, except Saturday. traffic periods occur in the morning from 8 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.,

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Piccadilly, II.40 a.m. on a weekday; the flow of traffic along Piccadilly is as much as 2,200 vehicles an hour at its busiest time. "Right-hand turns in crowded streets cause serious obstruction," says the Minister of Transport's statement.

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mately 6.30 p.m.

This journal has always advocated staggered office hours as a solution to the peak traffic problem, and it is good to see that the question of staggering is to be investigated as part of the Government scheme. Although the traffic surveys were made outside peak periods, a few observations in the rush periods revealed an estimated 10 per cent increase in traffic flow during these hours. There were more private cars, buses and taxis, but a corresponding drop in commercial vehicles. Some roads in the western part of the area carried up to 50 per cent more traffic, but in spite of these figures there was a very slight drop in journey time.

Traffic Speeds

Composition of traffic generally was found to vary widely; in Tower Bridge Road commercial vehicles made up 74 per cent of the total, but in Piccadilly only 21 per cent. The mean journey speeds also showed a marked variation in accordance with the roads travelled; the lowest figure in 1952, on a journey from Oxford Circus to Tottenham Court Road, was 4 m.p.h., while the highest, travelling south over Waterloo Bridge, was 27 m.p.h. On the only parts of the survey route with a speed limit of 20 m.p.h. (the Royal parks), in most cases the average was a little over that figure. Even if this finding does give the Metropolitan Police apoplexy, it still confirms that in busy towns speed limits are self-imposed on cars by the density of the traffic, not by arbitrary figures. The London and Home Counties Traffic Advisory Committee, said Mr. Boyd-Carpenter, would review the 30 m.p.h. limit on some of the more important London roads.

The Minister of Transport will also examine the possibility of using small detours at such busy places as Oxford Circus, where a great number of vehicles turn right; this manœuvre is a principal offender in obstructing traffic.

One of the studies made in the Road Research Laboratory's survey was of time lost at controlled intersections, the stopping time being calculated from the first stop made

GOVERNMENT PROPOSALS IN DETAIL

roud work Work on the Cromwell Road extension scheme will begin shortly, and the Dartford-Purfleet tunnel scheme is to be authorized; it is hoped that the first instalment of the City Corporation's new route between Aldersgate Street and Moorgate will be approved soon. Lesser road schemes include the widening of part of Piccadilly.

traffic signals

New vehicle-actuated lights to be installed at the Monument, Yauxhall

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signposting Central London through route signs are being improved.

Unilateral waiting introduced as an experiment in Westminster is to be made permanent, the permitted waiting period to be extended from 20 to 30 minutes, and similar restrictions will be applied in a number of London suburbs.

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parking The reports on proposals to build underground parks in some London squares are being studied and multi-storey garages con idered; London Transport are surveying space suitable for car parks in the vicinity of their stations, particularly those near busy main roads.

parking lights

To be legalized; parking of vehicles unlit will be permitted on roads in built-up areas of London and whether these proposals are extended elsewhere will be a matter for agreement between the Minister and the local police.

right-hand turnsThe possibility of making use of surrounding streets for a detour at busy junctions, where traffic repeatedly turns right, as at Oxford Circus, will be studied,

Staggering of office hours to "spread" the traffic is to be considered by the London Transport Users Consultative Committee.

speed limit The 30 m.p.h. limit on important roads in the London traffic area is to be reviewed.

or SWIM?

Traffic Congestion, Examined in the Light of Road Research Laboratory Surveys

by the vehicle for a crossing, to the time it passed over a stop line. Mr. Newby gives the delay at controlled intersections as one of the main reasons for long journey times in Central London; the 1952 survey showed that in 1.2 miles of road which included Oxford Street, there were 18 traffic signals. Vehicle-actuated traffic lights have proved such a success in London that the Government plans to install more of them. Such lights have the advantage of changing according to the number of vehicles passing along the routes, instead of automatically at given intervals. Thus they can adapt themselves to the needs of the traffic at any given

time, without causing unnecessary hold-ups.

Mr. Newby deals with the loss in terms of money caused by traffic congestion. In 1943 the County of London Plan referred to an estimate of the cost of delays within a three-mile radius of Charing Cross which was more than £11 million a year. By counting the approximate number of people in every vehicle during the 1952 survey, and the delays experienced each hour, the Road Research Laboratory was able to calculate the amount of time wasted. On the routes included in the survey, 6,520 people were wasting their time, on an average, at any instant of the hours during which tests were conducted, and 37 per cent of the vehicles were being stopped or slowed down by other vehicles. Assuming that these figures hold good thoughout the working day there is a total loss of almost 15 million man-hours and this is probably a conservative estimate. A working year has 250 days. Is this not the best answer to governments who will not make a thorough and long-term investment of money in the

roads, not only in the cities but also throughout the country? The money would bring its return by saving journey time.

Comparison of the figures obtained in these five surveys conducted since 1947 shows the increase of traffic in London over the past few years. In 1947, private vehicles made up 34 per cent of the figures; in 1952 the figure was still 34 per cent, although petrol rationing had ceased. Commercial vehicles had increased from 36 to 40 per cent, while the number of London Transport Executive vehicles has remained roughly the same in recent years. Going back further still, to pre-war figures given in the police traffic censuses, it was found that the flow of motor vehicles in 1952 had increased by 3 per cent over the 1936 figure. Mr. Newby comments that the saturation point for main road traffic in London was evidently approaching before 1939. It is, however, comforting to note that mean journey speeds have increased, probably because of better performance from vehicles and more efficient control of intersections.

While there has been a slow increase in private cars, the number of motor cycles and goods vehicles has doubled since 1938, so that by 1952 the total vehicle figure was 45 per cent above the 1938 figure. The private car is not, then, the culprit—please note, public transport bodies. If the Government does a good job of building underground and multi-storey car parks—even if the L.T.E. provide parking space at strategic points near their stations—and if the Minister devotes to improving the road situation the funds which their condition craves, then London may yet become a city fit for heroes to drive in.



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THE CORRECTION OF SKIDS AND

THE AVOIDANCE OF MISHAPS

OW that the mellow, Indian summer phase of autumn is over, slippery and treacherous road conditions are to be expected. The normal care and vigilance which ensure safety in summer, except when danger springs from the actions of others, are barely adequate. However moderate the speed or careful the driver, a car on ice can suddenly develop disconcerting behaviour, to cope with which the driver requires skill and knowledge. It does not take reckless driving to provoke a skid on frozen roads.

The police and the bus companies train their drivers on skid pans, and it is true that the ordinary motorist would be happier if he learned to skid. There are vacant spaces of concrete about the country where he could do so without coming to any harm. On a snowy day, an ordinary road which is deserted will permit the driver to experiment, for the car can be made to skid at most moderate speeds. Slithering about slowly and happily, he can acquire an excellent sense of the balance and feel of his car; he can study the over-correction risk and he can gain that confidence without rashness, which is vital to safe driving. Who has good judgment and skill when he is flustered, hanging on valiantly and hoping for the best?

Provoking a Skid

Minor skids can be provoked by turning a little too sharply, and braking or accelerating a little too much. Such artificially provoked skids are easily cured by ceasing the provocation, followed by normal correction. Such skid practice combines fun and education, and if the car does run off the road on to the bordering grass or turnip stubble, no harm will be done, for one can assume that nobody inexpert would practise skidding between stone walls or deep ditches, at high speeds, or when there is another vehicle, a bystander or a blind spot to be considered.

Many good drivers, as a matter of habit, will provoke a little skid or so early in a journey in order to get the feel of the car, and at other times to "taste" the surface of the road. The discovery that a surface is icier than it looks cannot be made too early. At this time of the year, too, one may have to contend with a thaw by day and freezing by night, wet roads in one place and ice a mile or so away. The instant detection of freezing temperature is important, and, indeed, some rally drivers fit an external thermometer to give warning. Expert drivers can also sense through the feel of the steering wheel, without the occurrence of a noticeable skid, that the road is icy. The feeling is of softness and indefinite steering. There is a sense of floating, as though the steering wheel were that of a boat and not a car.

The selection of a route in bad winter weather

assumes importance. Obviously, very high ground is unfavourable with its threat of snow and ice, as are river valleys and hilltops as regards fog. But it is worth noting that virgin snow, if not too deep, is quite a good surface for cars, whereas hard-packed snow can be as difficult as ice. It can pay, therefore, to leave an awkward main road, especially where there is a steep hill, and use a byway. The writer lived once in a village which, at times, was unattainable when the main road was closed by the police; it remained accessible to the knowing locals via a little lane marked "Not Suitable for Motors"! The same can apply in conditions of frozen rainfall—the surface of a lane may be rough enough to afford grip in spite of ice.

The essential principle of driving on dangerous roads is to find out, by practical experiment in safe places, where the frontier of what is possible lies, and readily to accept warnings given by the changed and strange feel of a car. It is no good bowling along at a complacent 40 m.p.h. to find that, in a sudden emergency, you are, so to speak, in Injun country. Much earlier, you should have stuck out your hat on a stick, to see if it collected any arrows!

But there is one frontier which is invariable; the human body can withstand sudden arrests up to the speed at which it can travel under its own efforts. A collision at 10 m.p.h. is like an accident at the speeds possible by bodily effort alone, and nature made us strong enough for most of those. It adds much to peace of mind to reflect that mishap at this speed may be bad for the styling, but it should not be serious for the car's occupants.

Correction Technique

It is not only the highly skilled motorists who can bring a car safely out of a skid, or go so far as to skid deliberately in order that they may learn the behaviour of a car in adverse circumstances. Many bread-and-butter motorists do so; all motorists can *learn* to do so if they wish. The correction of a rear wheel skid should be instinctive

The correction of a rear wheel skid should be instinctive—the tail swings sideways, so that the car is pointing off its proper course, and the wheel is turned to let the nose follow the tail and cause the car to point in the right direction again. If a serious skid is provoked by braking and the locking of a wheel, however, it is essential to cease braking until the slide has been corrected—and this is not an instinctive action. But little wriggles, so long as they are instantly corrected and damped out, are not important when braking.

The usual mistake with a bad skid is to over-correct and so provoke a skid in the opposite direction, perhaps eventually turning completely round. Action should be

CONDITIONS

by J. R. DAVEY

quick but restrained; there can even be a little pause while the driver waits for the car to feel the correction and answer the helm—that delayed-action response familiar to the mariner. And before the car comes to the straight-ahead again, the correction of the steering wheel must be "paid off" and even a little provision made for the incipient opposite swing. Coaxing is better than a rough jerk at the wheel in practically all circumstances.

It is worth while to note a curious fact: A car with locked rear wheels swings round, and one with locked front wheels tends to toboggan in a straight line. If you have the misfortune on ice to turn the car through 180 degrees, the situation of travelling backwards must be accepted philosophically. The car will continue along a straight road, with a little assistance from the steering wheel, for it is now a car with locked "front" wheels, owing to the inability of the wheels to turn the engine backwards, and will slow to a stop. To brake will throw all into the melting-pot again, and to manœuvre the car so as to turn it round again to face the right way is almost impossibly difficult.

Wheel Angle

In the correction of a front-wheel skid, instinct is not always a good guide. The natural reaction, when a car is failing to round a corner, is to turn the steering wheel further. A tyre which slides at 25 degrees angle and cannot steer the car may still be unable to do so at 45 degrees. However, the circumferential tread patterns which are most often used on family car tyres have a good resistance to forward sliding, but when driven sideways against the edges of the tread possess a much greater resistance: turning the front wheels more, therefore, may cause them to take a grip.

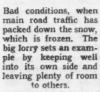
But if the car will not go round, instinct must be abandoned—the other remedy is to give a little dab on the accelerator to cause the tail to slide out. The full skid of the front wheels only is converted into a half-skid, the other half being transferred to the rear wheels. And it may prove that all the tyres can overcome the half-skid, and round the corner goes the car. It sounds rather ambitious, and yet I have ridden beside a driver who had merely heard of this manœuvre, had thought much about it, and then carried it to a successful conclusion in an emergency at the first attempt.

Lock-stop

We have noted the greater side-sliding resistance of most family car tyres on very greasy surfaces. There is another aspect of this. In one of those ice or snow situations where vehicles in front collide and, therefore, stop with an abruptness which is not possible for the car following even at a respectful distance, the latter will have a better chance of stopping if it swings and travels sideways. A highly skilled driver can use the manœuvre deliberately to stop the car on a snowy or icy surface. Grip is so much better that drivers will surprise themselves, though obviously it is a resort that even a very skilled driver would use only in emergency.

If the worst comes to the worst and a car is sliding towards an inevitable collision, there are drastic expedients which can considerably reduce damage and risk of injury at the modest speeds used on treacherous surfaces. If you are compelled to strike a stationary vehicle in front, damage to both cars is much less likely if, at the last moment, you can direct your car so that a perfectly square bumper-to-bumper contact is established.

Striking with one corner is much more damaging, and





SLIPPERY CONDITIONS

continued

Police cars—old ones kept for the purpose—are used to provide skidding instruction and practice for London police drivers at Hendon.

n seven-vehicle icy pile-up in a London street may be recalled in which all came to rest like a coupled train of trucks. One only was seriously damaged, and that the largest and strongest. It was the only one which was diagonally placed. A car which is sideways on

should be struck, if possible, away from the occupants. One should always try to maintain a respectful distance so that if a followed vehicle stops suddenly, one's own car can be stopped. But on an icy road it is not always possible to make provision for the sort of "crash stop" the car in front can achieve it if it comes into collision with

another vehicle.

If a sliding car is obviously certain to strike a kerb or road verge, considerable damage may be caused if a wheel hits the kerb sideways. A last-minute manœuvre to mount the kerb by allowing the front of the wheel to run up and over it is much better, substituting perhaps a mere bump

for suspension and steering damage.

Instinct—the natural animal kind--serves us very well Braking, swerving, pushing out a broken in driving. and crystallized screen, uttering a warning, are all natural things to do. But there is a conflict in several instincts, which it may some time be necessary to overcome. On a treacherous day the mind is full of keeping the car on the road and it is very difficult deliberately to drive off it. Miles of our main roads have safe and attractive grass verges, but even if there is a ditch or a hedge it is far better to swing the car off the road than to run into other vehicles. Watch the racing cars at Silverstone or Goodwood when an accident parts the flock as a rock parts the stream; they all "take to the woods," as their slang expression has it!

Braking Cares

On an icy road the brake pedal may be a treacherous ally. Locked wheels hardly grip at all, and neither the foot nor the brake linkage is so delicate as to be able to apply the exact, precise degree of control which is essen-That is why braking by gentle deceleration of the engine after changing down may be more effective. Many experts brake on ice with little dabs on the pedal, very light and quite rapid; between the free and locked states of the wheels there is a valuable little region of correct braking, while the instants of the locked state do not last long enough for a side-slip to occur. But road holding is at its worst when braking, so one should never brake during cornering, but always before. In overtaking other vehicles on icy roads, all the acceleration should be done in advance, so that the car cruises by with the engine just maintaining the necessary speed.

Winter journeys will be safer and more pleasant if the greatest attention is paid to distribution of the load



and using the most suitable tyre pressures. Tyres which are too hard skid easily, and when they are too soft, although they have good braking and traction grip on very soft surfaces, they may provoke a skid on a merely

wet road through tread distortion.

In snow, the softer the tyre the better, the limiting factor being risk of wall damage and of the tyre turning on the rim and pulling out the valve. Modern tyres, with their flexible walls, are far better at this soft running than the older ones. There are too many variables to enable a generalized rule to be formulated about pressure; but a reduction of a third, a drop from 21 lb to 14 lb, say, is usually in order. In snow and mud, too, the more of the car's total weight on the rear axle the better. Both the farm tractor and the trials special have most of the weight there, a major factor in their astonishing ability in mud.

It is best to maintain speed in snow, rushing patches as far as safety permits, so that the car's momentum will carry it over the soft spots. Too much throttle will give less grip; when the wheels are tending to lose grip, decelerate and try to get the tyres to hold. When a good grip of the road is regained, it is possible to build up

speed again.

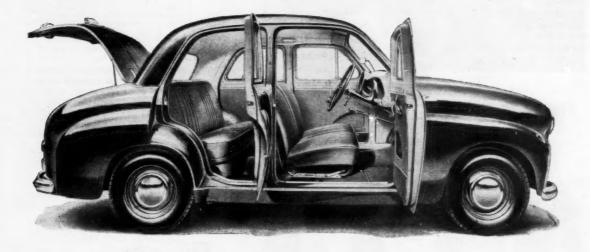
But on icy roads, where the worry is not so much loss of driving grip as fear of skidding, we must, as previously mentioned, ensure correct fore-and-aft balance. The load must be evenly distributed. A roof luggage rack will avoid the need for heavy weights astern in the locker, and will improve the balance of many models when fully laden, while some nose-heavy current cars are improved by stern ballast.

There is another aspect of balance; a car is steered with the steering wheel and with the throttle foot, and most cars go round corners more certainly and happily with a little gentle acceleration. All cars may refuse to go round a slippery corner under braking, and if the car ahead is seen to go into the ditch, it is most likely that the proceedings will be lit by its brake stop lamp!

On a left-hand corner it pays to corner tightly, with a front wheel close to the verge, keeping down the slope of the camber if it is available. Correspondingly, on a right-hand corner—so long as visibility permits—one can move over to the middle of the road and so avoid the danger of an adverse camber while turning. At all times, it is comforting to have a little room to leeward, as the mariners say, so that there is space in hand to correct any skid which may develop.



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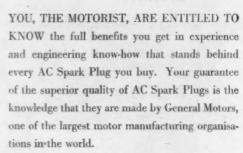


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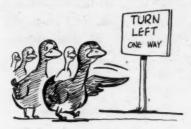
Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

Directional

ANOTHER interesting letter con-cerning animal (in this case, bird) behaviour comes from Eastern Europe, where my correspondent drives herself suitably rapidly in a 328 B.M.W. Geese, she says, "millions of them," are a terrible plague in that part of Europe, and especially in Austria, where she But to clear them off the road all that is necessary is to point the outstretched finger at the verge, arm well extended and fully visible to them. They then follow the direction at once. How wonderful if pedestrians—say a North Country football crowd—would be equally obedient be equally obedient.

Human behaviour, though, seems less predictable. My correspondent



Obedient.

was travelling along a straight at over 90 m.p.h. when a peasant in the road suddenly stopped in his tracks and gazed up at the sky; he had mistaken the 328's exhaust note for that of an aircraft. Another, years ago, clutched madly at his hat. "That time," writes my correspondent, "the car was a Bugatti .

I think I understand. I think, also, I must save one or two of my correspondent's stories for another week. Especially the one about schrecksekunde. . . .

Autumn

THE leaves turn; red and gold, brown and yellow, in the annual glory of the autumn. A boisterous wind from a rain-washed sky catches a fragment of colour, wafts it across in front of the car and deposits it like a car park label on the corner of the windscreen. There are eddies in the gutters and as the children shuffle through the ankle deep verges one thinks of pleasant nouns like susurration, and Victoria Sackville-West's charming explanation of the nursery which she describes as sensation through leaves.'

One has seen it all before; one will see it all again, many times, one hopes. Why is it so fresh, so beautiful, each succeeding year? And why, as one observes this gayest display of a gorgeous nature, does the heart behind the steering wheel sink deeper into its overcoat under the gossamer cloud of sadness that descends upon it?

Blanked

PERSONALLY I find even a mild November none too early to blank off half the radiator grille, and other motorists who feel that over-heating may result can be assured that, on my model at least, none occurs. I am beginning to use the heater of a morning and that, of course, means that extra heat exchanging is going on, thus assisting the radiator in its cooling functions. In fact, if I did not blank off I would not get a lot of warmth from my none-too-effective Incidentally, I did not cut off my heating system at all last summer, although I have not used the actual fan until just recently. Which goes to show either that it was a terrible summer or that the Scribal bones are beginning to lose their marrow. The former, I

Shaggy Dogs?

SLOWED at the junction when I heard the outcry; it sounded like six dog fights going on in the same place at the same time. A large lorry swept across my bows—no dogs appeared, but the barking continued, and on the starboard side of the lorry I read "Blankham stadium." The time was 10.30 p.m.

+ + + Bank It

THIS motorist is unimpressed by the news that some corners in Kincardineshire are to be guarded on the outside by the familiar "rebound" rails which are quite widely used in America and on the Continent. But whereas they are used in addition to the proper banking of the corner overseas, I am prepared to bet that they are to be used in Kincardineshire because the absence of banking introduces the danger of vehicles running off the corner. I may be wrong, but one knows one's Britain where road construction is concerned.

Groups A and D

BEING indolent by inclination, it cheered up a wet morning for me to find my driving licence reminder on the mat; instead of the usual buffcoloured card was a folded double sheet, which opened to reveal form D.L.1. Consequently, I sat down straight away to declare that I was not subject to fifteen fits, instead of propping a card on the mantelpiece in the

vague hope that I might remember to call at a Post Office in the not too distant future.

Form-filling can lead one to interesting conjectures, both on the mentality of those who set the questions, and on



On the mat.

the 50-50 possibility of answering them correctly. Always after signing and posting D.L.1 back to the Local Taxation Officer the columns of NO, NO, YES, haunt me and I wonder if I have told him that I am disqualified from driving, as blind as a bat, and don't understand that subject to statutory exceptions it is an offence to use a motor vehicle on a road unless covered by insurance against third party risks answer yes or no.

The Driver

CROSS the Channel a racing A driver when he is not in his car is a coureur automobile. He becomes a pilote when actually at the wheel head in the clouds, perhaps, dreaming of the day when racing cars will go with such zip that they take off and

Boiled Eggs

FROM Istanbul comes a new remedy for a leaking radiator. A driver was sent away with instructions to take the vehicle into the shops for repair at the week-end, but he reported day or two later that the leak had disappeared, though the engine was overheating badly. One diagnosis after another proved wrong, and eventually the transport manager had the radiator stripped down; no water would run out of the cocks although it was full to the brim. It then transpired that the driver had cured the leak by breaking an egg into the radiator and following it with half a kilo of pepper. The vehicles in question carry loads of eggs, so that the idea is not difficult to trace to its source; but why the pepper?

My correspondent also commends

the cure for a leaking cylinder head gasket applied by a Turkish army mechanic during the last war: weld the head to the block!

NEWS and VIEWS

Chicago Show

THE 1955 Chicago Motor Show, which is regarded in the United States as II national automobile show, will be held from January 8 to January 16, 1955, in the International Amphitheatre of that

De Luxe Jensens

TENSEN MOTORS, LTD., of West J Bromwich, announce that in addition to the standard Interceptor, there are now de luxe models of both saloon and convertible, at £1,800 list price, which with the addition of £751 2s 6d purchase tax makes the price on the home market £2,551 2s 6d.

Export Prospects

GIVING impressions of the British Trade Fair in Baghdad, Mr. Derek R. Trade Fair in Baghdad, Mr. Derek K.
Hobson, managing director of Pilgrim
Mobile Units, Ltd., said he believed there
was considerable potential for sale of
British caravans and mobile units in the
Middle East, but he stressed that models
must be designed with the particular
problems of suitability for the local conditions in mind ditions in mind

Plastics Exhibition

THE possibilities of glass-reinforced plastics in the motor, aircraft and small boat industries will be reviewed in a paper to be given at a convention to be a paper to be given at a convention to be held in conjunction with the British Plastics Exhibition at Olympia from June 1 to 11 next year. The exhibition is being organized by an associated journal, British Plastics, with the full co-operation of the British Plastics Federa-

Scots Caravanners

MEMBERSHIP of 1,270—340 more than the year before—was reported at the annual meeting of the Scottish



The 1955 De Soto Diplomat four door saloon, powered with a new V-eight engine which is designed to give high performance on non-premium grades of fuel. The new De Sotos are described on page 866.

Caravan Club, held at Stirling. club's sites directory, which is issued to members annually, will, in the next edi-tion, list 1,700 sites, of which 120 will be exclusive to club members and all of which are sites for tourists as opposed to

which are sites for tourists as opposed to permanent or static caravan sites. Mr. T. R. Whyman was elected chair-man, and the retiring chairman, Mr. N. W. Gibson, was elected vice-president. The honorary secretary, Mr. J. Haldane, was re-elected.

Husky Fortnight

WHAT is the Husky like? This is a question that is frequently asked, the new model from the Rootes Group having stimulated considerable interest. In next week's issue there will be an account of a fortnight's experience of this latest hillman model, and an assessment of its varied

12-litre TF Midget for U.S.A.

NOW being exported to America, and TF1500—a 1½-litre version of the popular TF1500—a 13-titre version of the popular M.G. Midget. The new power unit results from modifications to the existing four-cylinder engine; the bore is increased from 66.5 to 72 mm, the stroke remaining the same at 90 mm. This increases the capacity from 1,250 to 1,466 c.c. and raises the compression ratio At the same time there have been certain changes to the cylinder-head

design, resulting in the siamesing of the

ports for cylinders 1 and 2, and 3 and 4.
While the larger-capacity engine is not intended to raise maximum speed appreciably, this should rise from the neighbourhood of 80 m.p.h. to about 84; the acceleration, however, should respond notably, and, in current parlance, should assist in "traffic light Grands Prix" events which are as well supported in American cities as they are in Britain!

Record Production

OCTOBER set up a new all-time record of production of British cars—nearly 65,000 were produced, equal to one every ten seconds of the working day, compared with one every eleven seconds during the first nine months of the year. October output of buses and lorries was also the bighest in the history of the industry—23,600. Despite the first effects of the dock strike, the industry exported nearly 27,400 cars and 9,300 commercial vehicles during October to all parts of the world.

Radio Road Patrols

THE Automobile Association has ex-THE Automobile Association has extended its radio coverage for breakdowns to Peterborough, Bury St. Edmunds, Hertford and Northampton from its Cambridge headquarters. This area links up with the area covered by the London transmitter, and raises to ten the total of radio stations operated by the Association—the others are at Guildford, Bristol, Birmingham, Nottingham, Leeds, Manchester, Newcastle and Glasgow. It is intended to enlarge the scheme to include other imenlarge the scheme to include other important centres during the coming year.

The End in View

A^N American surgeon, Dr. Horace Campbell, suggested at Atlantic City that car manufacturers should design their products with the idea foremost in their minds that the cars might be involved in accidents in which human lives were at stake. He suggested six points which, he said, would cut the death rate for car accidents and injuries by four fifths:

Front seats so tightly fixed to the frame of the car that they would withstand de-

celeration of 40 times the force of gravity; a "crash panel," made of at least four

SPEED WARNING

MELBOURNE, Australia, has recently imposed a 30 m.p.h. limit in the city and a 50 m.p.h. limit in country areas. Mr. E. A. Broadbent, of nearby East Brighton, has produced an electrical circuit which, operated by the speedometer needle, sounds an intermittent buzzer when his car exceeds 30 m.p.h.. It can be adjusted by the turn of a knob to 50 m.p.h. or any other predetermined speed. A Melbourne electrical firm has gone into

production with the device.

In the United States a Cleveland,
Ohio, firm has introduced an electronic apparatus, which measures a car's speed and then operates a siren, warning the driver to slow down. It is intended for use at school crossings. The device consists of two measuring hoses across the road, plus an electronic control and siren mounted on a post on the kerb-side. When the car passes over the hoses its speed is recorded. By the time a speeding driver comes abreast of the siren 75ft away, the mechanism is accusing him with a loud and strident warning. This gadget can be and strident warning. This gadget can be set for any speed desired by the local authority using it. It is touched off immediately by any vehicle exceeding the speed previously determined and can operate for as long as ten seconds, sufficient time to warn the driver and allow any children actually crossing the road to reach the pavement.



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inches of plastic foam, to replace the pre-sent instrument panel; doors secured by at least three bolts which could not open on impact; safety belts for all seats; a lock which would cause the steering column to fall to one side in case of severe impact and no longer be a "spear" aimed at the chest of the driver; a nose of two and a half feet of aluminium foil which would collapse on impact and absorb much of

Ford Plant in Montreal

THE Ford company of Canada is buy-ing the White Motor company's factory in Montreal, and is planning to convert the premises into a Ford centre for the Quebec province.

Festival of Light

BELGIUM'S capital, Brussels, is organizing a memorable series of festivities for the period from December 3, 1954, to January 2, 1955, the programme including galas, exhibitions, concerts, operas, dances and many other forms of entertainment, under the title of "Festival of Light."

Inaccurate

A SUMMONS against a motorist alleging that he exceeded the speed limit in a built-up area was withdrawn at the request of the police in court at Swindon, when a police inspector stated that the speedometer of the police car concerned had been found to be inaccurate of the policy bad been made. after a check had been made,

B.M.C. Service

THE British Motor Corporation announces the introduction of a service voucher plan for new Austin, Morris, Wolseley, Riley and M.G. cars which will be operated at fixed economical charges by officially appointed dealers. The plan covers all necessary servicing jobs over 12,000 miles of motoring. Every buyer of a new B.M.C. car will receive a book of or a new B.M.C. car will receive a book of vouchers for the particular jobs which should be done at given mileages. For the Austin Seven and Morris Minor the total servicing charges over 12,000 miles are £14 14s—less than 6s per week in a replacement period. twelve-month period.

Over the Channel

SILVER CITY AIRWAYS have applied for permission Silver City Alkways have applied for permission to operate new vehicle air ferries across the Channel from Southampton and Ferryfield to Deauville and Le Havre, says the Air Transport Advisory Council. The application, for a period of ten years from next April, provides for a maximum of 12 services a day, between April and October each year, by Bristol Freighter ferry planes. First application for a commercial licence by Silver City's parent company, Britavia, Ltd., has been made—for a ten-year licence to operate a thrice-weekly, all-freight service between London and Perth, Australia, with pressuriced Hermes aircraft. This appliance of the pressuriced Hermes aircraft. London and Perth, Austrana, with pressurized Hermes aircraft. This application is complementary to one by Aquila Airways, Ltd., to operate a similar service with flying boats.

Fifty Millionth

THE fifty millionth car produced in America by General Motors, Ltd., came off the production line on November 23. It was a Chevrolet Bel Air sports coupé, gold painted. The firm was established in 1908, so that over the 46 years of its existence, the average has been more than a million cars a year.

28,923 New Cars

NEW cars registered in September totalled 28,923, compared with 20,895 in August, making a total for the first nine in August, making a total for the first nine months of this year of 282,187, says the Ministry of Transport. September registrations of other vehicles were: Motor cycles 14,523 (135,529 so far this year); goods vehicles 8,590 (77,881); and agricultural tractors 2,978 (29,604).

Plain Clothes Patrols

THE use of plain clothes traffic patrols on New Zealand roads was clarified by the Minister of Transport, the Hon. W. S. Goosman, who stated that they were on the roads for two purposes only were on the roads for two purposes only
—to educate drivers, and to correct them
when correction was needed. He said that
the scheme had had a wonderful effect so
far, and added that he considered the
powers of the plain clothes patrols were
wide enough. Commenting on a suggestion that the patrols should have power
to arrest a hopelessly drunken driver, and
subsequent comment that this might a subsequent comment that this might lead to the introduction of what was termed "a modern form of storm trooper," the Minister said the patrols could, and did, prevent a drunken driver from continuing in charge of his vehicle.

Optical Aid

SPECIAL vision test cards for the drivers of motor vehicles have been prepared by the Association of Optical Practitioners, with the co-operation of the Ministry of Transport, and members of the Association are being asked to use the

cards in the course of their practice. The aim is to help drivers whose vision is defective, and the cards are designed to reveal such defects and assist their

On Swiss Roads

THE increase in the number of cars on the roads of Switzerland is accelerating, according to a current report, which says that the number imported in the first nine menths of this year was nine per cent more than the corresponding figure in 1953. Small cars have an increasing share in Swiss imports of motor vehicles. Germany is well at the head of the list of suppliers, the United Kingdom, France, Italy and the United States sharing the remainder.

Caravan Rally

THE British Caravan Road Rally, organized by the Caravan Club of Great Britain and Ireland, will be held next year on May 13-15. From five dif-ferent starting points, 125 competitors will converge, after a 200 miles night run, on converge, arter a 200 miles night run, on the motor racing circuit at Aintree, Liverpool, where the special tests will be held on Saturday, May 14. On the following day a concours d'élégance will be held at Southport, and the awards will be presented.

The Duke at Dunlops

THE Duke of Edinburgh, visiting Fort Dunlop, saw a special exhibition which included tests of a tyre by ultrasonic rays for minute internal faults; a demonstration of the effects of tyres on the controllability of vehicles; and a speed tyre controllability of vehicles; and a speed tyre being tested at more than 400 m.p.h. When he asked, "What happens when you get a puncture?" as he inspected a tubeless tyre, Mr. G. E. Beharrell, managing director, explained how the air seal operates when a tyre is punctured by a real

Parking Lights

THE proposal to legalize parking lights throughout the country is to many motorists the most interesting feature of the Government's statement on London traffic, announced by the Minister of Transport recently. He has also decided to legalize the parking of vehicles unlit on roads in built-up areas, but this applies to London only, and whether it is extended to other parts of the country will be a matter for decision between the Minister and the local police. [Editorial comment is on page 839.]

"Roads not Worthy"

IN a plea to the authorities to replan British roads, Col. Maurice W. Bat-chelor, president of the United Commer-cial Travellers' Association, told the members of the Derby branch, "The Queen's Highway in many places is not worthy of this second Elizabethan Age. Every year more and more cars now share the same area of road space and this is one of the causes of accidents. We are justly proud of the fact that many of our roads were originally made by the Romans, but it is high time we remade them, for the chariot has advanced considerably since Caesar's time."

KIPLING'S LANCHESTER

RUDYARD KIPLING'S 10 h.p. Lanchester car was returned to Birmingham on November 18 in order to be placed as an exhibit in the new transport sec-tion of the Birmingham Museum of Science and Industry in Newhall Street. The new section is to be officially opened on December 9 and an interesting collection of famous cars is being assembled to illustrate the growth of transport from the first "horseless carriages."

Mr. Archie Millership, who first tested Kipling's car when it was built in Bir-

mingham 53 years ago, awaited the return of this historic Lanchester to the place of

its manufacture.

A five-seater with tiller steering, the Lanchester has a two-cylinder engine with two flywheels revolving in opposite directions. It is still capable of running at 25-30 m.p.h. Lack of vibration is a marked feature of the car, the entire bodywork of which can be detached in a few seconds. There are epicyclic gears and transmission brakes. When new it cost between £400 and £500.



ASPECTS of the LAW

No. 11 : CROSS ROADS AND ROAD JUNCTIONS

THERE is no special provision in the Road Traffic Acts and no specific principle of law from the decided cases to say what is the correct behaviour at cross roads and road junctions. Where there is a warning sign—such as a "Slow" painted in the road, or a "Halt" or "Slow at Major Road Ahead" sign—then that sign must be obeyed, and a person failing to comply with it is, prima facie, guilty of negligence. Where, however, there is no sign telling the driver what to do, it is left to him to behave as the Highway Code requires. To cover cases where drivers are guilty of reckless or careless conduct the criminal law relies upon prosecutions for driving "recklessly, or at a speed, or in a manner dangerous to the public," or for "driving without due care and attention, or without reasonable consideration for other persons using the road."

In decided cases, the courts have held the words on mandatory signs to mean precisely what they say. The word "Halt" means halt and not go slowly. In a 1936 case, a driver who approached a "Halt at Major Road Ahead" sign, reduced his speed to a walking pace, and continued at this pace across the major road was found guilty of failing to obey the sign. It was held by the court that, to comply with the sign, he should have brought his car to a momentary

standstill.

Negligence

The meaning of the direction "Slow" is not quite so simple as that of the "Halt." In a 1950 case, a cyclist crossing a major road was knocked down by a lorry which was travelling along the major road at a speed of some 25 m.p.h. In the major road, the approach to the intersection was marked by a line of studs with the word "Slow" painted just beyond them, and a cross roads sign. It was found that, in spite of the signs, the lorry driver did not slacken speed and he was accordingly held guilty of negligence.

In that case, Lord Justice Bucknill said, "I do not think that slow means a transmission."

In that case, Lord Justice Bucknill said, "I do not think that slow means any more than proceed with caution-proceed at such a speed that you can stop if, when you get to the crossing, you find that somebody or something is in the process of crossing or is about to cross." Lord Justice Singleton said, "... the sign is an indication to the motorist that he is approaching a place of potential danger and that he ought to be driving more slowly than he would drive on a normal open road without any such sign."

A driver has a duty of care towards all other road traffic,

but he cannot be held liable for an accident resulting solely from another person neglecting to obey a traffic sign or other warning. Generally speaking, a driver is entitled to assume that all other persons will use the road lawfully and with proper care and consideration. But, although he is entitled to assume this, it is often most unwise for him to rely upon it. If he sees another vehicle crossing, say, a red light, and unlawfully in his path, he must take all reasonable steps to allow a collision. No one at law can justify his own carelessness or recklessness on the grounds that another person was careless or reckless—two wrongs can never make a right.

At the intersection of two roads of equal importance, neither of which is the major road, all drivers have an equal duty of care towards other road traffic that may be using the crossing. At such a crossing, no one has priority over anyone else, and each driver must display an equal standard

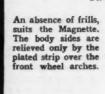
of care.

Precedence

At the junction of a side road with a main road where there are no signs, more difficult considerations arise. The Highway Code says that a driver should give way to traffic on a major road. If he fails to do this, although it is not in itself an offence, his failure may be used to prove the negligence or danger of his driving, as Section 45 of the Road Traffic Act, 1930, says, "A failure on the part of any person to observe any provision of the Highway Code . . . may in any proceedings be relied upon by any party to the proceedings as tending to establish or negative any liability which is in question in those proceedings." Even so, there is no definite rule of law that traffic on a side road must always give way to traffic on a major road, or that traffic on a major road always has precedence over that on a side road. For instance, a car wishing to turn right out of a major road may have no precedence over a car already turning right out of a side road into the main road. Here again it is up to each driver to drive with due care. The driver on the side road has, however, by far the higher duty of care—i.e. not to cause danger by shooting out of the side road into the path of oncoming traffic on the main road. On the other hand, the main road driver has a definite duty towards traffic turning out of a side road in that he is expected to give such traffic time or room to execute a reasonable manœuvre in safety.

As there is no absolute rule to be followed, each case rests entirely on its particular facts. Generally speaking, the principle that the higher standard of care is expected of the person who is doing the more difficult or dangerous manœuvre will be applied.

BARRISTER-AT-LAW



The modest dimensions and smooth lines make it an easy car to clean. Both front and rear wing corners are well protected and the over-riders are substantial. The cover for the fuel filler orifice is above the left - hand rear wheel arch.



No. 1549:

M.G. MAGNETTE SALOON

NE of the most intriguing cars introduced at the 1953 London Motor Show was the M.G. 1½-litre Magnette. Bearing a name made famous in pre-war races, when the fierce looking K3 two-seaters appeared in events which included the T.T. and the Mille Miglia, the Magnette from Abingdon makes a pleasant picture for those motorists who require a lively saloon which can provide comfort while possessing a sporting character.

Next in line after the very popular 11-litre saloon, the Magnette has integral construction, with the front suspen-

sion and power unit carried on what amounts to two outriggers. The radiator is well forward in the almost universal contemporary style and the resulting effect is pleasing in appearance; pleasing also is the performance. With its predecessors in mind a driver determines to take advantage of the performance of this M.G., and one who is critical is not disappointed. The four-cylinder engine, with its twin S.U. carburettors silenced by a large air cleaner, is willing to work hard and is very smooth; the only noticeable noise is a pronounced hum at high speeds, which is probably caused by the fan.

Long-distance Work

Given suitable traffic conditions quite high average speeds can result; for example, a night journey of 272 miles was completed in 6 hours 25 minutes, with 51 miles put in the best hour. The car gets over the ground in an easy manner. There is a definite impression that the engine would pull a higher gear because valve bounce becomes apparent at a speedometer-indicated 86 m.p.h. This can be achieved on a level road.

The engine pulls well from low speeds, and those owners who prefer to use the gear lever as little as possible will find that the Magnette can be as tractable at low speeds in top gear as it is lively at high revolutions. All-night



Still M.G. in appearance, the radiator grille is formed in one unit with the bonnet. Fog lamps are attached to brackets behind the overriders, and a jacking point is located on each side of the number plate.

ROAD TEST

continued

parking in the open resulted in no difficulty in starting, even in the frosty North of England temperatures; the unit warms up quickly, with only brief use of the choke control. A driver new to the car may find that the pendant accelerator pedal gives a jerky control until he becomes accustomed to the movement.

The engine's cheerful ability to rev is well balanced by the road holding of the car, which is remarkable indeed. Wet roads or dry make little difference to its performance and, under appallingly wet weather conditions, the Magnette negotiated a right-hand corner which forms part of the private test circuit at a higher speed than any the tester had driven through there in rain or shine. There was no evidence of loss of control; indeed, both crew and car enjoyed themselves to the extent that the performance was repeated several times. A slight controllable drift in the approved fashion, and a very slight heeling-over, were the only indications of high speed. On the road, then, the standard of its cornering is very high, slight tyre squeal in this instance giving the occupants the only intimation that the car is travelling rapidly.

Precision in Front

There is little or no lost motion in the rack and pinion steering and the driver has no difficulty in following the line chosen through a corner. The front wheel movement can be pleasantly felt through the steering wheel in the appreciated manner of this type of car. Shocks and vibrations are damped by the flexible coupling in the column.

The driving position is just right, drivers of different heights being easily accommodated by the seat adjustment. The seat is very easy to get into because of the wide door opening, and good support is given to the driver's thighs and shoulders. A tall man does not feel cramped after a long, fast journey. Although from the seat there is no view of the left-hand wing, the car can be driven close to the roadside and visibility forward through the curved windscreen is good, although the screen pillars are thick and, in certain circumstances, form an obstruction.

There is no doubt that the Magnette is a very attractive car to drive. It seems to enjoy being hurried, and on some of the long straight stretches of road up to the North of England, which were comparatively empty during the night, it cruised for miles with the speedometer needle on the 75 m.p.h. mark. The suspension is such that the very young "guinea pig" member amongst the occupants did not wake from a sound sleep on the back seat even when traversing a bumpy level crossing.

At high speeds wind and road noises remain at a very low level; the body contours, and liberal use of rubber mountings in the suspension units, are of great assistance in lessening these evils.

For the Family

Around the lanes and at more modest speeds travel is very restful. There is none of the (to some people) harsh heartiness that was associated with the pre-war Magnette. It cruises very comfortably with a full complement of passengers at an indicated 40 m.p.h. and gear changing can be kept to a minimum. Under these conditions the engine might be non-existent judging by the ear alone, and the fuel consumption can be well above thirty miles to the gallon. The Magnette is also a useful sized car for driving in congested traffic; the quick, accurate steering, with its slightly offset wheel, gives a fine degree of control. The acceleration available in the lower gears is of great value in such conditions and, if used discreetly, enables the car to pull well ahead of any traffic jam without inconveniencing other road users. The good-sized dipping type of driving mirror fitted allows the driver a view through the rear window which is adequate for all purposes and which makes town driving just that little bit more peaceful.

This M.G.—again true to tradition—is not averse to rally and trials sections. Its ground clearance enables very rutted grassy tracks to be negotiated without trouble and, given just enough wheel adhesion, it will pull itself slowly and without hesitation through thick mud. A very bumpy trials hill in the Chilterns, with a leaf-strewn chalk surface, was



Left: Extremely well finished inside with real leather upholstery and strong carpeting, the Magnette shows its quality. There is a folding arm-rest in the rear, and each rear door has also an arm-rest which forms a doorpull.





taken at speed with a full load of three adults and three children. The suspension system deals with these abnormal conditions as well as it does with more normal circumstances.

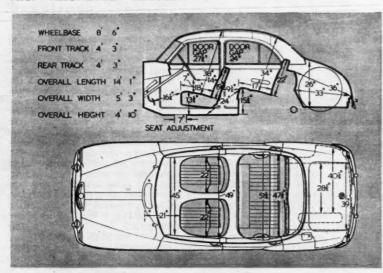
But it is on a good main road journey, during which the car and crew have a chance to settle down, that the Magnette comes into its own, humming along equally pleasantly on a dry road during daylight, giving an opportunity for the occupants to see the passing countryside through the very adequate window space, and during a long night journey when little other traffic is encountered. During daylight the twin Windtone horns give adequate warning of the car's approach and, after dark, the head lamps reach out with a beam which is sufficient for maximum speed to be reached and held. The foot-operated dip switch for these lights is well placed to the left of the clutch pedal.

The M.G. is a cosy, as well as most comfortable, car to travel in. The panel lighting produces a green light for the

instruments and they are well lit; if required, the switch has an intermediate position by the use of which the speedo-meter alone is illuminated. With this faintly remote but sufficient lighting and the fine driving lights, supplemented, if desired, by the twin fog lamps available as an extra, the car seems to form a little world of its own.

Such enjoyable motoring is helped to a very great extent by the gear box and brakes. Ideal in its position, length of movement between ratios and degree of stiffness, the practical central gear lever can be moved from one position to another just as fast as the driver can move his hand. The synchromesh is good and cannot be beaten. In the top gear position the lever comes immediately to the driver's hand as he removes it from the steering wheel and the required movements of hand and feet can produce very definite results. Slipped into third gear after cruising gently, the Magnette engine will slow the car down for an obstruction

M.G. MAGNETTE SALOON



Measurements in these in to Ift scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed.

-PERFORMANCE -

sec.				
M.P.H.	4.9 to 1	6.7 to 1	10.8 to 1	17.7 to 1
10-30	11.0	8.1	5.5	-
20-40	11.2	8.1	_	
30-50	11.9	9.3	-	_
40-60	13.6	12.4	_	-
50-70	19.3	-	_	-
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	M.P.H		sec.	
	30		5.9	
	50		15.3	
	60		22.6	
	70		34.1	
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SPEE	EDS	ON	GE/	AR!	S:	
Gear					M.P.H. (normal	K.P.H. (normal
Тор			(mes		79.5 81.0	and max.) 127.9 130.4
3rd					5060	80-96
2nd					30-37	4859
lst.					15-22	24-35

TRACTIVE RESISTANCE: 11.6 lb per ton at 10 M.P.H.

TRACTIVE EFFORT:

			(lb per ton)			alent
Top			 239			9.4
Third			 317			7.0
Second			 400	1	in	5.5

BRAKES:

Efficiency	Pedal Pressure (lb)
97 per cent	85
81 per cent	65
75 per cent	50
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FUEL CONSUMPTION:

25.3 m.p.g. overall for 885 miles (10.4 litres per 100 km). Approximate normal range 24-32 m.p.g. (11.8-8.8 litres per 100 km). Fuel, First grade.

WEATHER: Dry surface, slight breeze.

Air temperature 32 deg F. Acceleration figures are the means of several runs in opposite directions.

Tractive effort and resistance obtained by

Tapley meter.

Model described in The Autocar of October 16,

SPEEDOMETER	COR	RECTIC	N: M.P.	.H.					
Car speedometer:	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	8
True speed:	12	21	30	39	48	57	66	76	

-DATA

PRICE (basic), with saloon body, £645.
British purchase tax, £269 17s 6d. Total
(in Great Britain), £914 17s 6d,
Radio, £44 19s 1d.

ENGINE: Capacity: 1,489 c.c. (90.88 cu in) Number of cylinders: 4. Bore and stroke: 73.025 × 89 mm (2.875 × 3.5in). Valve gear: Overhead; push rods and rockers. Compression ratio: 7.15 to 1. B.H.P.: 60 at 4,600 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton

laden, 46.6).
Torque: 76.1 lb ft at 3,000 r.p.m.
M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear: 15.25. WEIGHT (with 5 gals fuel): 22 cwt (2,478 lb) Weight distribution (per cent): F, 54; R, 46. Laden as tested: 25½ cwt (2,880 lb). Lb per c.c. (laden): 1.9.

BRAKES: Type: F, two-leading shoe; R leading and trailing.

Method of operation: F, Hydraulic; R, Hydraulic.

Drum dimensions: F, 10in diameter; 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) in wide.

R, 10in diameter; 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) in wide.

Liming area: F, 67.2 sq in. R, 67.2 sq in (104.5 sq in per ton laden).

TYRES: 5.50—15in.

Pressures (lb per sq in): F, 24; R, 26 (normal).
F, 26; R, 28 (for fast driving).

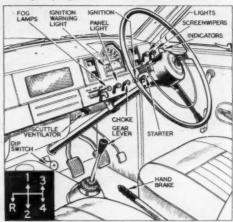
TANK CAPACITY: 9 Imperial gallons. Oil sump, 7 pints. Cooling system, 101 pints.

TURNING CIRCLE: 37ft 6in (L and R). Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 21/2.

DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase: 8ft 6in Track: F, 4ft 3in; R, 4ft 3in. Length (overall): 14ft 1in. Height: 4ft 10in. Width: 5ft 3in. Ground clearance: 64in. Frontal area: 18.9 sq ft (approximately).

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: 12-volt; 51 amperehour battery. Head lights: Double dip; 42-36 watt bulbs.

SUSPENSION: Front, Independent, springs, wishbones and links. Rear, elliptic springs. Rear, half-



or a corner, or take it to the top of a winding hill with the utmost verve. Occasionally the lever was difficult to move from first to second, and more than average pressure was required to overcome the reverse stop spring. For manœuvring after dark a reversing lamp is incorporated in the rear number plate light and comes on when reverse is engaged.

The gear change is well assisted by the hydraulically operated clutch and the technically minded will remember that the hydraulic cylinder and operating lever are mounted on the top of the clutch housing. The take-up is smooth; furthermore no slip was evident during the standing start acceleration tests. The pendant pedal has an easy arc of movement and there is ample room for the driver's foot between the pedal and gear box cover.

Two-leading shoes in the front brakes and extensive lining area within the limitations of the wheel size provide good and progressive braking for all normal usage. The pédal pressure is exceptionally light and at no time during the



Placing the fuel tank behind the rear seat and the spare wheel in a vertical position gives plenty of luggage space. Tools are clipped each side of the locker and the lid is counterbalanced by long hairpin springs.

continued

ROAD TEST

long, fast journeys undertaken during the Road Test did the driver feel the need of more stopping power. Cooling of the brake drums is assisted by the perforations in the wheel discs, and only during the actual braking tests, when repeated stops were being made, were any fade and uneven-ness evident. After a thousand miles, the only indication of hard work was an increase in pedal travel, which might very reasonably be expected. The hand brake lever is one of the better types. It is immediately to hand, well constructed, easy in operation with its push-button ratchet release, and it really does hold the fully laden car on a hill.

Good Looking

In addition to getting the basic features of this very likeable small car right, the designers of the Magnette have put a lot of thought into the finish and equipment. exterior paintwork of the test car was above average for a large production car; there was no sign of objectionable "orange peel" and with this heartening start an owner should be able to maintain a showroom finish. There were no draughts from the wind-up windows, which are supplemented by opening quarter-lights in the front doors. was, however, a most unpleasant draught from under the right-hand side of the facia, and this was beaten only by the heater which is fitted as standard equipment. Fresh air can be supplied to the interior of the car through a scuttle vent immediately in front of the windscreen and controlled by a lever below the facia. Levers for demisting and temperature control are placed to the left of the steering column and there is a blower for extra air when required. This is and there is a blower for extra air when required. brought into action by pulling out the temperature control

The screenwipers sweep over the whole of the screen

area except for a small part in the top corners and they do not interfere with visibility when parked. One of the most useful items of standard equipment is the screenwasher, with its twin jets and large-capacity water container. The operating button would be easier to locate with the finger if it were positioned on the facia panel instead of below it. Smokers are catered for by a large-capacity ashtray on each corner of the panel and by others in the back of the front seats. The steering wheel does not obstruct the driver's view of the instruments, but the small rectangular dials on each side of the speedometer are sunk too far below the glass and thus prove difficult to read quickly in daylight. The fog and panel light switches are awkward to reach and can cause irritating unintentional operation of the horn ring.

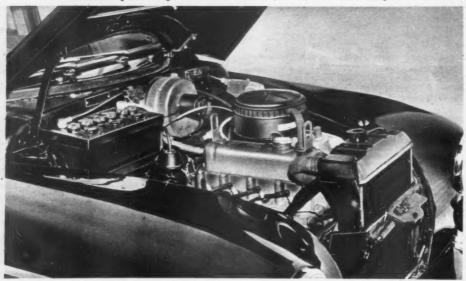
There is accommodation for small articles in the facia cubbyhole (the lid of which, when open, reveals a profusion of screw heads) and on the good-sized shelf in front of the rear window. Interior lighting is supplied by a roof lamp with a self-contained switch, but the quality of this fitting is not in keeping with the rest of the equipment.

The large luggage locker contains several items of equipment not immediately noticeable when the lid is opened. Behind the spare wheel, but easy to get at when this is removed, is the petrol pump. With it so placed, there should be no danger of air locks if the car is used in very hot climates or during long, hard climbs of mountain passes when excessive underbonnet temperatures are apt to develop. There is also a lock for the flap over the fuel filler. This filler, though small in size, will take the full flow from an electric pump and the tank holds sufficient for well over 200 miles of extremely hard motoring. The starting handle is also located behind the spare wheel and has an ingenious supporting bracket, which has a mating unit fixed to the front bumper. The screw-type jack works well and four

lifting points are provided. Extensive use of rubber bushes in the suspension has the effect of cutting down maintenance and there are only six points which require attention with a grease gun

every 500 miles. To summarize, the M.G. Magnette is one of the finer cars . . . tested. The Autocar It is extremely comfortable, good looking

and safe.



All the engine equipment i accessible; the power unit is fitted with useful lifting eyes in the current B.M.C. fashion. One S.U. carburettor is, how-ever, under the air cleaner.



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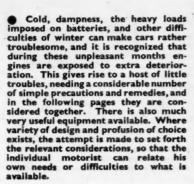
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WINTER'S TROUBLES

STARTING DIFFICULTIES:
PROTECTING ENGINES:
BATTERY EFFICIENCY:
INTERIOR COMFORT:
SPECIALIZED
FITTINGS AND
EQUIPMENT
REVIEWED





WILL YOURS START?

UCH of the difficulty of starting engines on cold and damp winter mornings arises from a simple fact—night air warms as the sun rises and, encountering the mass of metal in an engine in the garage which warms more slowly, it condenses as a deposit of dew over everything. High tension ignition current leaks all over the place along damp paths, instead of following its proper courses. An engine can be damp-proofed in respect of such items as have not already been protected by the manufacturer; indeed, the same engines as are used in popular cars have marine versions which will run happily under a hose spray.

under a hose spray.

First, the plugs. The insulators must be kept clean, and damp-proof terminal caps, of the type supplied by the plug manufacturer, may be fitted. Then, all the h.t. leads; cracked or perished insulation will infallibly leak—it is surprising how often one can get a shock by touching the insulation—and if the leads enter distributor or coil merely by being poked into a brass-lined hole, without screwed plastic or rubber capping, then current can leak from the hole. If perfectly clean outside and inside, and free from hair cracks, then a distributor should not permit

current to make stray tracks; but there is a plastic distributor cover by Creators which waterproofs the unit. There is also a hard plastic Runbaken distributor cap for replacements, kept by most garages, and this permits internal as well as external tracking to be detected by eye in a reasonably dark bonnet. Low tension terminals, usually brass nuts, may be damp-proofed with Holts Aquatect, which is a sort of electrician's varnish.

An ignition system which suffices normally is not neces-

An ignition system which suffices normally is not necessarily one which will cope with unfavourable circumstances. Plugs, contact breaker points, condensers and coils can, without actually failing, be in a state which may be described as "on the way out." It is, therefore, wise to renew them not when they let the owner down on the road or on a cold morning but when they fail to come up to standard on test at a properly equipped electrical station. It is worth keeping imperfect but still functioning plugs and other items as spares, tucked away in the car; they can still be of "get you home" standard (although inferior to good spares in this respect), or may be the means of getting a broken-down fellow motorist home. In which conaection, the remark cannot be resisted that it is extraordinary





An eight-day paraffin lamp by James Neale. It has a ceramic top. Right: Creators' waterproof distributor cover.

which an unsupervised battery can be charged. There is very high rate boost charging at garages, of course, and it is satisfactory if a competent electrician is in charge. But the spectacle of a row of batteries almost steaming away, as though they were a Sunday dinner coming along nicely, is a distressing one when proper supervision is absent.

When replacing batteries, the argument for high quality seems to be good. Any battery which the makers cheerfully guarantee for two years may be expected, in the hands of a kind owner, to last longer than that; and the extra cost is not in proportion. Moreover, the quality batteries have the power of recuperation; that is, when discharged and flat they will, if left for as little as an hour recover sufficiently to supply the side lamps and the ignition, with a hand start. A good battery, working the starter of a dry (or protected) engine in good tune, with properly seating valves and so on, means an infallible start. The premium petrols, more highly refined are more volatile for starting. It is the fashion to say that nothing in a car is as good as it used to be, but that is not at all true. Batteries have made great progress, the micro-porous, synthetic plate separator being one of several major advances.

Most cars have a very rich starting mixture. Once

WILL YOURS START?

that the motorist with more than £50 worth of gadgets added to his car, with radio, heater, seat covers and auxiliary lamps, quite often has not a spare plug or a spare bulb on board. A spares pack covering perhaps 90 per cent of electrical breakdowns—the most common kind—is inexpensive, and every item will be needed in time, so that it is only advance buying of necessities.

No trouble with dampness, even on a foggy morning, will be experienced if an engine heater is used in the garage. A trickle electrical heater interposed in the hose pipe is one method. An electric light bulb is even simpler. The good old paraffin lamp, of large size, left burning on the appropriate spot of floor, consumes little paraffin, needs refilling but once a week and keeps the engine dry. Its mild warmth thins the oil a little, and, perhaps more important, prevents lethargy in the battery, whose chemical action, like other chemical actions, is much inhibited by cold and encouraged by warmth. The mild warmth also keeps con-

warmth also keeps condensation off the steel sheets of the bodywork and slows rust by keeping it dry. Some form of slight warmth—one can hardly call it heating—is in fact inexpensive and invaluable, to permit only slow depreciation of the car as a whole and easy starts.

When the electrical system is given an autumn overhaul, the battery should be included. Like everything else, it has that "on the way out" stage, before it becomes completely inadequate and



An electric engine warmer by Bray. It is located in a radiator hose.

pletely inadequate and self-discharges at an abnormal rate. A healthy battery will respond correctly to a specific gravity test of acid strength. There are three things the owner can do to help his battery. He can avoid letting the electrolyte sink below the proper level to dry the tops of the plates; he can avoid damaging the soft tops of the separators, which protrude in some types, when topping up with a syringe; he can keep the top clean and the terminals greased and free from corrosion. And, if he has an older car with a third brush dynamo which needs full-charge setting of the brush to keep pace with head lamps on a long journey, or to keep the battery charged during local journeys, he can ease the brush back to 6 amps for long and fast daytime journeys.

This figure of 6 amps is often taken as the maximum at

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Desmo's squat enginewarming lamp.

the crucial moment has passed, turning the engine floods everything with raw petrol. Besides finding the defect which has prevented a start, such as dirty and damp insulators, it is well to clear the cylinders with almost pure air admitted by hand-turning with the



throttle wide open and the choke not in use. The second attempt to start can then catch that exact moment when the mixture is dead right—and away she goes! A long pause for petrol to evaporate in the cylinders and manifold is also effective. Very high-tension coils, or "sports" coils, can materially assist starting by boosting the ignition to a higher level when the battery is weak and the starter is taking a lot of current. A medium tension coil, the Delco-Remy, is used by the writer, and has been found to fatten sparks without burning gaps; it seems a good compromise. The slightly increased plug gaps recommended, 0.022in, are not easily bridged by petrol or oil.

LARGE PARAFFIN SUMP LAMPS

Desmo, Ltd., Scholefield Street, Birmingham, 7.
James Neale and Sons, Ltd., 68, Graham Street, Birmingham, 1.
Wingard (M.A.), Ltd., Kingsham Road, Chichester, Sussex.

ELECTRIC RADIATOR WATER HEATERS

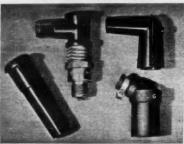
Geo. Bray & Co., Ltd., Leicester Place, Leeds, 2. Eltron (London), Ltd., Accrington Works, 2a, Strathmore Road, Croydon, Surrey. Key-Leather Co., Ltd., 5, Urswick Road, London, E.9.

DAMP PROOFING

Damp proof distributor cap: Creators, Ltd., Plansel Works, Sheerwater, Woking, Surrey.

Damp proof terminal varnish: Douglas Holt, Ltd., 5, Eagle Street, London,

Various K.L.G. waterproof plug caps.









A Westric 2 amp charger; Pride and Clarke de luxe model; and a 6 v 5 amp and 12 v 3 amp Rectostat model.

BATTERY CHARGING

T is not really practical for the ordinary motorist, in choosing a battery charger, to initiate himself into the mysteries of electronic rectifiers and such matters. A charger from a good manufacturer, of obviously good workmanship, sturdiness and finish, will be electrically good, and of correct characteristics. Although it cannot, during a night, recharge a battery, the 1 amp charger can raise its state of charge and, by keeping it warm, maintain its chemical efficiency. A so-called flat battery is not usually completely discharged unless there has been a short circuit, or a lamp or the ignition has been left on for a long time. It is merely below the level needed for the self-

starter, and a low-rate overnight charge may do the trick.

A common size of charger is the 2½ amp, and this will, in time, charge up a flat battery. A half-discharged battery can be brought up to full strength evernight. It will produce at least adequate ignition in a much shorter time. The best chargers deliver a little more than their rated capacity, and the worst considerably less. A bad 1 amp charger, actually giving a half-amp, is practically useless. The 4-5 amp charger is a powerful one, and as powerful as should be used for unsupervized amateur charging. On the whole, the 2½ amp charger is a wise choice for the ordinary motorist. An ammeter is useful and informative, and an output fuse, in case of accident with shorting leads, is a valuable protection. Good battery chargers have pro-vision against over-charging. They incorporate an automatic control unit, which reduces the charging rate as satiety is approached.

It is actually good for a battery to be discharged and charged, so if a car is laid up during the winter, this may be attended to. Batteries suffer during long periods of

Aero Spares Co., 16, High Holborn, London, W.C.1.—1 amp, £3 3s. 5 amp, £5 19s 6d. Both have ammeters.

Atlas: H. Clarke and Co. (Manchester), Ltd., Atlas Works, Patricroft, Manchester—41, 1½ amp, £3 7s 6d. AB3, 3 amp, £4 17s 6d. AB5, 5 amp, £5 19s 6d. All with ammeters.

C.R.: Claude Rye, Ltd., 895-921, Fulham Road, London, S.W.6.—6 v 2 amp, 12 v $1\frac{1}{2}$ amp, £2 99 6d.

2 amp, 12 v 19 amp, 12 v 3 cd.
Crypton: Crypton Equipment, Ltd., Bridgwater, Somerset.—Model AD1,
1-14 amp, £4 10s. Model AD2, 24-3 amp, £6 6s.
Davenset: Partridge Wilson and Co., Ltd., Davenset Electrical Works,
Leicester.—Junior, 1 amp, £3 10s. Model H, 24 amp, £5 17s 6d. Both

have ammeters.

Dupley: Dupley Electronics, Ltd., Athlon Road, Manor Farm Road, Alprivon, Wembley, Middlesex.—3 amp, £5 15s.

Gemage: A. W. Gamage, Ltd., Holborn, Lendon, E.C.1.—1 amp, £2 15s.

G.B.C.: The General Electric Co., Ltd., Magnet House, Kingsway, London, W.C.2.—3 amp, with ammeter, £7 2s.

Heavyberd: F. C. Heavberd and Co., Ltd., Greenwich South Street, London, S.E.10.—AO3, 1 amp, £4 17s 6d. AO4, 2 amp, £5 18s 6d. AO7, 3 amp, £6 19s. AO12, 5 amp, £10 17s 6d. 1 amp Popular, £3 15s. All with ammeters.

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All with ammeters.

Pride and Clarke, Ltd., Stockwell Road, London, S.W.9.—1 amp, £2 12s 6d. 1 amp, with ammeters, £2 17s 6d. De Luxe 3 amp, £4 5s.
Radio Supply Co. (Leeds), Ltd., 32, The Calls, Leeds, 2.—6 v 2 amp, £1 18s 9d. 6 or 12 v 4 amp, £1 18s 9d. 6 or 12 v 4 amp, £2 19s 6d.

Rectostat: Baseo Electrical Co., Ltd., Brighton Terrace, London, S.W.9.—
D27, 1 amp, £3 15s. D204, £4 amp, with ammeter, £5 15s. D22, 3 amp, with ammeter, £7 10s. D28, 6 v 5 amp, and 12 v 3 amp, £6 17s 6d.

Runbaken: Runbaken Electrical Products, 71-73A, Oxford Road, Manchester, 1.—1-1½ amp small oil-immersed model, can be mounted in car, £4 12s 6d. Overnight, 1-2 amp with meter, £4 15s. 2½ amp, £5 17s 6d.

Model 1240, 5 amp, with ammeter, £7 13s 3d. All Charge Junior, 5 amp, £9 17s 6d.

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Sentercel: G.S.L. Products, Ltd., Sunleys Island, Great West Road,
Brentford, Middlesex.—3 amp Family Charger, with ammeter, £7 2s.
Utilar: Utilities (London), Ltd., 435-437, Brixton Road, London, S.W.9.
—HCl., 21 amps, £5 18s 6d.

Volmax Battery Co., Ltd., 109, Gt. Ancouts Street, Manchester, 4.—3 amp, 3 12s 6d. With ammeter.

£3 12s 6d. With ammeter.

Westric: Westinghouse Brake and Signal Co., Ltd., 82, York Way, King's
Cross, London, N.1.—2 amp, £3 4s.

Wynall: S. Guiterman and Co., Ltd., 210, Acton Lane, Harlesden, London,
N.W.10.—Model A, 1 amp, £2 15s. Model B, 1 amp, with ammeter,
£2 11s 44d. Model C, 2 amp, £4 15s. Model D, 4 amp, £5 3s 114d.

Model B, 5 amp, £6 12s 3d. Models G, D and B have ammeters.





Left: The Davenset Junior, with ammeter.

Right: A G.E.C. charger with 2, 4, 6 and 12 v take-offs and a control for the charging

Gamages' I amp trickle charger, one of the small models for "topping up" charging.



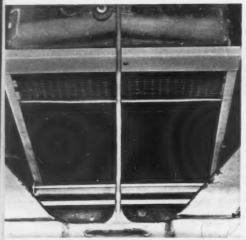
AGAINST RAPID BINCHINIB WEAR

T one time the knowledge of engineers only, it is now widely known that rapid engine wear can take place during short local runs in cold weather. Indeed, popular small delivery vans can be so troublesome in this respect that the expensive fitting of cylinder liners is common. This wear, in the local runabout car, can be such that its engine life before overhaul may compare unfavourably with that of the same model driven very hard in sports car fashion. The reasons for this are quite simple to understand, and the cures or palliatives for wear simple to apply.

Corrosive Process

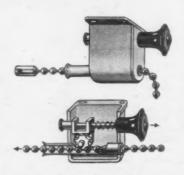
When running stone cold on first starting, the engine needs a very petrolrich mixture, because of imperfect vaporization. The mixture remains wet, and washes oil film off the bores, while watery acids are a by-product of com-bustion. Some petrol and water finds its way down to the sump (and it may also appear in quantity from the exhaust pipe). It is desirable, therefore, to use the least possible choke once the engine has started, a choke control held in the hand being better than one jammed on the full-out stop and left there; and to use quite a fast tick-over. The maker's handbook usually advises you to drive straight off, because then you will make the engine work and thus warm up quickly. Full acceleration should be avoided, with its heavy bearing and piston loads, until the engine has warmed up, and there should be no high revs until the oil has thinned and can get around without excessive oil pressure. (Now that so many cars have no oil pressure gauges, motorists do not realize to what heights cold oil pressure can rise.) Some meticulous owners warm up with the car stationary and no load on the engine, at a fast tick-over.

The Aircon blind has its top bar travelling in a channel.



When pistons are running in the initial poorly lubricated state, special upper cylinder lubrication is of value. This may take the form of an addition of oil to the fuel, or there may be fitted a special device to feed in a small amount of thin oil (4-5 c.c. is usual) to the inlet manifold on starting, and for a short while thereafter. The for a short while thereafter. efficacy of this is considerable.

Dilution of the sump oil in cold starting is actually extremely marked and



A neat ratchet roller control for the facia, with a knob quick-release, is used for the chain of the Broadfields Engineering Imperial blind.

rapid, but a hot engine steams off petrol and watery acids, about 70 degrees C being a good steaming point with oil, so that engine oil is to some extent self-purifying in this respect. Oil changes would be necessary very frequently if this were not so.

Quick Warming

It will be seen that grudging use of the choke (in which the premium petrols are a remarkable help because of their volatile elements) and very rapid warming up, are good for the engine. A rug left over the bonnet, a radiator muff closed or, more conveniently and controllably, a faciaoperated radiator blind, are expedients which enable warming-up to be ex-tremely rapid. The manufacturer provides a hot spot or some form of heat exchange between exhaust and inlet manifolds, as a rule, and sometimes a thermostat. There is in production an electric engine heater which enables the motorist to start with a hot engine, referred to in the short article on starting in winter.

If the car has a facia controlled blind, it seems worth while to have the small extra expense of a radiator thermometer to complement the use of it, so that an adequate running temperature can be maintained, especially in modern cars with cooling arranged for export requirements.

A water temperature which is too low impairs m.p.g., for various reasons, one of which is the loss of heat to the walls of the combustion space, and it also encourages the build-up of carbon deposits and the need for frequent decoking. Too hot running is an evil, too, encouraging, among other things, valve corrosion. So do not use a blind and thermometer, especially in old cars, to see how near to boiling point you can keep. If an arbitrary figure is given, it should perhaps be 80-85 degrees C. The efficiency of an interior heater, of course, depends on temperature maintenance too.

The motorist who is a keen student of fuel consumption and economical driving may be able to remove the fan when the cold weather arrives, for it absorbs some power. But a vigilant eye on the thermometer is needed, coupled with the avoidance of long ticking over in traffic blocks, and steep hills and heavy loads may be undesirable. Doing without the fan is something which should be left to people who know what they are doing all the time-it is

an expert's trick.

Very thin oils are attractive in winter and are approved by the lubrication experts. But they may put up oil con-sumption, as the oil sealing of the majority of engines is designed for ordinary oils. The latter objection does not apply to the cross-blended oils with the pleasing property of not thickening when cold, although they have normal "summer" viscosity when hot. All cars should have the winter grade of their recommended oil or oils, except very aged and worn ones which may stick to summer oil. Changes in the composition of fuels will, it is hoped, have put an end to the carburettor icing trouble of late years, so it need not be discussed.

RADIATOR MUFFS

Car Mat Co., Ltd., 16, Colville Road, London, W.11. Oastle's Unit Development, Ltd., Church Gate, Leicester. Castle's Unit Development, Ltd., Church Gate, Leicester.
Conway Car Accessories, Ltd., 185, The Vale, Acton, London, W.3.
Faxall Products, Ltd., Blackledge Works, Halifax. Midland Gear Case Co., Ltd., Spring Road, Hali Green, Birmingham, 11.
Weathershields, Ltd., 147-169, Bishop Street, Birmingham, 5.
Wilcot (Parent) Co., Ltd., Fishponds, Bristol. Welfit Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Adelaide Street, Halifax.

UPPER CYLINDER LUBRICATORS

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D.A.—Boon and Porter, Ltd., 161, Castelnau,
London, S.W.13.
Drok—Drok Lubricators; Ltd., 208, Bath Road,
Slough, Buckinghamshire.
RKL—W Knowles (Bebington), Ltd., Acres
Road, Bebington, Cheshire.
Redex—Wayne V. Myets Co., Ltd., 363-365,
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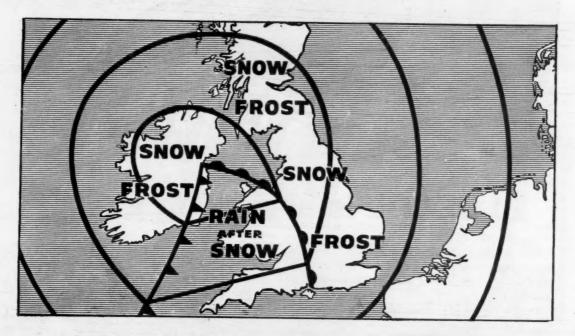
Aircon (Halifax), Ltd., Adelaide Street, Halifax.
Broadfields Garage and Engineering Co., Ltd.,
Standard House, Cockfosters, Hertfordshire.
Key-Leather Co., Ltd., 5, Urswick Road, London,
E.9. H.9, and Co., Ltd., Cunard House, 88, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.

Weathershields, Ltd., 147-169, Bishop Street, Birmingham, 5.

RADIATOR THERMOMETERS

Key-Leather Co., Ltd., 5, Urswick Road, London, E.9. Smiths Motor Accessories, Ltd., Cricklewood Works, Cricklewood, London, N.W.2.

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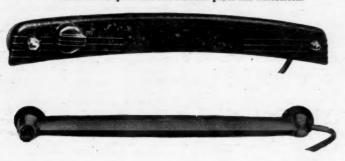
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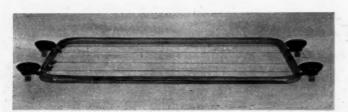
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AIDS TO VISION -AND GRIP



The Airflow Major of Clarence Foster is released from the screen by two screws so that rubber cups can be left permanently in place. Below: Two Lucas demister or defroster bars. The curved one has a body of walnut-coloured plastic; the straight one, with its switch formed into the boss at the end, is chromium-plated. The large glass panel with heating wires is the Houdaille Berkshire. A rubber seal all round ensures an air space between defroster panel and windscreen.





Two examples of the invaluable snow chain or grip. Chain makers have both individual grips like the quickly attached Parsons example shown and the complete "ladder" of chain, which runs right round the tyre, shown in a John Griffiths design. Rubber snow grips, with a suitable fastener and tensioner, are made by John Bull and are seen in the illustration below.







The very simple Remax windscreen washer uses a plastic squeeze-bottle. The lower illustration shows the Tudor wind-screen washer with its button plunger pump, for foot or hand operation.





SNOW AND ICE CHAINS
Joseph Billingham, Ltd., Providence Works,
Cradley Heath, Staffordshire.
John Griffiths and Son (Griff Chains), Ltd.,
Dudley Wood, Cradley Heath, Staffordshire.
Parsons Chain Co., Ltd., Worcester Road, Stourport-on-Severn, Worcestershire.

RUBBER SNOW GRIPS
John Bull Rubber Co., Ltd., Evington Valley
Mills, Leicester.

AUTOMATIC LIGHTING-UP SWITCHES
Lumitel: Signal and Switchgear Co., Ltd., 77,
Cartino Vale, London, N.W.6. £5 15a.
Venner Car Timer: Venner, Ltd., Kingston ByPass, New Malden, Surrey. £3 5a.

DEMISTER CHEMICALS AND CLOTHS
Granville Chemical Co., Ltd., Station Road, Oakworth, Keighley, Yorkshire.
Douglas Holt, Ltd., 5, Eagle Street, London,
W.C.L.
Peerless Products, 17, Bridge Street, Andover,
Hampshire.
Velver, Ltd., Bowling Green Mill, Darwen,
Lancashire.
Wayte, Smith, and Co., 76, Clapham High Street,
London, S.W.A.

SCREEN WASHERS
Cosmic Car Accessories, 35, Corporation Street,
Walsall, Staffordshire.
Kigass, Ltd., Kigass House, 31, Regent Grove,
Leamington Spa, Warwickshire.
Joseph Lucas, Ltd., Great King Street, Birmingham, 19.
Remax, Ltd., Remax House, 3-7, Alfred Place,
London, W.C.I.
John Sydney, Ltd., Brixton Hill Place, London,
S.W.2.
Trico-Folberth, Ltd., Great West Road, Brentford, Middlesse.

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RLECTRIC DEMISTER BARS

Automobile and Sheet Metal Co., Ltd., Percival
Lane, Runcom, Cheshire.
Bosch, Ltd., 45, South Audley Street, London,
W.I.
Desmo, Ltd., 5cholefield Street, Birmingham, 7.
Clarence R. Foster, Ltd., 212, Cardigan Road,
Leeds, 6.
A. W. Gamage, Ltd., Holborn, London, E.C.I.
Houdaille Hydraulic Suspension Co., Ltd., 8-14,
Hampton Road, Twickenham, Middlesex.
Key-Leather Co., Ltd., 5, Urswick Road,
London, E.9.
Joseph Lucas, Ltd., Great King Street, Birmingham, 9.
Runbaken Electrical Products, 71-73a, Oxford
Road, Manchester, 1.
Trico-Folberth, Ltd., Great West Road, Bremtford, Middlesex.
Tudor Accessories, Ltd., Beaconsfield Road,
Hayse, Middlesex.

WARMTH AND COMFORT

T is usual nowadays for all new cars to be built so that an interior heater-ventilator of the type recommended by the manufacturers can easily be fitted, the appropriate spaces and holes, so to speak, being already there. Like the modern British car itself, a recommended heater for which factory provision is made should be adequate for any country in the world, even for the plains of Canada, which are swept by blizzards of Arctic temperature. Indeed, the principal standard heater was tested thoroughly there.

Britons have a mild winter in which the temperature does not drop far below freezing, and they are accustomed to wear warm garments indoors, central heating not being general.
When they go outdoors they add more warm garments. It is possible for the hardy or the well wrapped, therefore, to consider as adequate the simple heaters which will take the chill and rawness off the air. Especially is this so in a small car which has good draught sealing.

Simple Heaters

There are two very simple ones, hich cost little. The Masterpiece which cost little. consists of a single water tube, or, in another application, a pair of tubes, connected to the upper and lower hoses of the cooling system. These tubes run almost the full width of the facia, below which they are normally placed. Run-baken's heater is a small tube with an electric element, a means of modest heating that is practical where there is some dynamo current to spare but not practical on older cars with limited charging, when the dynamo barely keeps up with other demands upon its current.

Weathershields' Cosmic heater has a baffle, scoop and duct by means of which warmed air is collected from

behind the car's own radiator, and delivered to the passenger compartment. It has a rotary shutter, operated by a hand knob, which controls the admission of air and diverts it as necessary to the windscreen demisters.

Tudor's heater also takes air from

behind the radiator, the front and rear baffle and collector plates being arranged so that air passes to and fro through the radiator, picking up much heat, and the outlet temperature in the car is good. This air flow would be rather lethargic at low speeds, but the outlet unit incorporates a small motor and fan with which it can be speeded up to a generous delivery, which will continue when the car is going slowly, as in fog. The type of switch employed gives the fan variable speed.

Before consideration of the orthodox heaters with their own car interior radiators, there is the special Delaney-Gallay model for Ford Populars. This is an X-shaped model. One stroke of the X is a water passage incorporating a flat film radiator, and this is fitted as an interruption to the existing top hose connecting engine and header tank (it does not impede coolant flow). The other stroke of the X is an air passage, the front end opening just behind the car's fan, while the other is connected to a duct leading to the car's

Recirculatory Types

Recirculatory heaters circulate the air already in the car. Obviously, when warm air is, again and again, circulated through an element at car radiator temperature, the heater and the car radiator being connected by hoses, the interior may be made to grow very warm indeed if the body sealing is good! The recirculatory heater needs to be combined with some

admission of fresh from involuntary draughts because body sealing is poor, or from voluntary draughts admitted through a slightly open window. Rather than the inward draught from a slightly opened window, or out-wards from an extractor panel which may cause air to enter from the fumy underbonnet compart-

ment, it is better to have fresh air from a known source fed to the suction side of the heater. A warm draught, in fact. The most inexpensive of the recirculatory heaters, the Key-Leather Monitor, has this fresh-air bleed as a small "extra." The heater is a self-contained unit, with a radiator core, a fan and a variable speed motor controlled from a facia switch. There are windscreen demister ducts. model is an effective one, designed for accessory fitting. It works well on cars with thermo-siphon cooling (no pump) provided that it is mounted at the correct height, and there are various fitting kits for awkward cars. In an M.G. two-seater it can be buried flush with the under-facia trim panel, for instance, and there is a special kit for the rear-engined Renault. The Delco-Remy is similar in design.

Delaney-Gallay, best known for racing and aircraft radiators, make a powerful recirculatory heater for accessory use, besides the complete heater-ventilator systems for which provision is made in some cars. former has a black crackle enamel finish and control doors. This company has also introduced a heater for the "new" Ford Anglia and Prefect—an oblong unit for parcels shelf mounting. It can be said, from study of the design at the London Show, that it will be effective and easy to install.

Another recirculatory model which

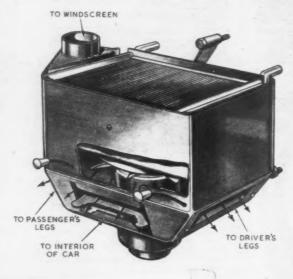


The current edition of the Key-Leather

heater is neat. In this housing are a motor and fan, and the radiator core.

is powerful is that of Clayton-Dewandre. This is distinctive because of the radiator elements used-tubes carrying innumerable, closely set wire loops and presenting an enormous heat transfer area (they are applied to racing radiators, too). The firm also has more powerful heater-ventilator systems, including one suitable for large buses.

Smiths do not recommend the fitting of their heater-ventilator system, so common an optional extra on British cars, where the car maker has made no provision. Their almost made no provision. Their almost equally well-known recirculatory system, however, has of recent years been endowed with an increasingly wide



Delaney-Gallay's heater for the current Ford Anglia and Prefect.



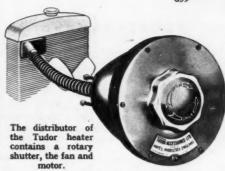
A new fitting kit adapts a Smiths heater to the current Ford Anglia and

range of fitting kits for various models. In thermo-siphon systems, it is recommended that a water pump be one of the auxiliaries, and this can be supplied.

The range of heaters described is, it will have been seen, an extremely full one. It may be useful to conclude with some general troubles.

There are two main causes of heaters functioning improperly. A common one is for the car's cooling water, in a system designed for export to the countries of the world, to be far too cold in a British winter unless a thermostat is incorporated. A blank or blind is the answer, and it is true to say that a poor, home-made heater run-ning on hot water is more effective than the lordliest system full of cool water. (Blinds are dealt with elsewhere in these pages.) The other common trouble is air in the heater system, causing air locks and stopping circulation. Particular care should be taken in installing heaters to see that the whole system is full of water. Air in some cases can be bled from the circulatory system by disconnecting the lowest part, often the point where the lower heater hose joins the lower hose of the car's cooling system, and allow-ing a good flow of water through from the car radiator header tank, which should be kept replenished.

It should be remembered that draining the radiator may not drain the heater system, and unless special steps are taken to ensure that this is cleared



of water, it will remain vulnerable in frost. Anti-freeze mixture added to the cooling water will, of course, remove the necessity for draining the system.

INTERIOR HEATERS

Birmingham Manufacturers and Traders, Ltd., Masterpiece Works, Park Road, Aston, Bir-mingham, 6.

Clayton Dewandre Co., Ltd., Titanic Works,

Delaney Gallay, Ltd., Vulcan Works, Edgware Road, London, N.W.2. Delco-Remy-Hyatt, 111, Grosvenor Road, Lon-don, S.W.1.

Key-Leather Co., Ltd., 5, Urswick Road, London, E.9.

don, E.9.

Runbaken Electrical Products, 71-73a, Oxford Road, Manchester, 1.

Smiths Motor Accessories, Ltd., Cricklewood Works, Cricklewood, London, N.W.2.

Tudor Accessories, Ltd., Beaconsfield Road, Hayes, Middlesex. Weathershields, Ltd., 147-169, Bishop Street, Birmingham, 5.

FROST DAMAGE

OMMERCIAL glycerine, once used as anti-freeze solution, tends to be corrosive, and methylated spirits or pure alcohol evaporate. The chemical ethylene evaporate. glycol, which does not evaporate, with the addition of corrosion inhibitors, has come into general use. There are a few points the motorist needs to know in connection with its use.

Strength is important. Different brands vary, but all are safe when used in the recommended proportions. Garages have not only the necessary specific gravity tester, if the contents of a radiator are in doubt, but also the charts specifying the necessary s.g. figures for all the different brands. Here it is worth noting that combinations of ethylene glycol and other substances may be good anti-freeze mixtures, but more may need to be used. Government surplus material is not recommended, cases having arisen of the substance being quite unsuitable for car radiators although excellent for the quite different military purpose for which it was made.

As the cheapest cylinder block of the cheapest cars costs upwards of £20, to which must be added the cost of dismantling and reassembly of the engine, it is just not worth being mean about anti-freeze. But it is all right to save the anti-freeze and water from a radiator and use it next winter, provided the strength is checked. those who cannot get a garage and

hydrometer check, radiator water may be tested by putting a small sample in the ice-cube compartment of a refrigerator. It should not freeze, but if it does it should form a mush of crystals and not a solid block.

If a radiator leak-stopping compound is used, make quite sure that it is of a type which is not affected by ethylene glycol. Anti-freeze wastage can be avoided by never topping up a cold radiator, for expansion can send water and anti-freeze down the overflow pipe. Always top up with the engine hot. If loss of water has been from a leak or overflow, topping up water must contain anti-freeze. If the "Filled with anti-freeze" notice comes off, replace it before the car goes into a garage. The staff will rightly err on the side of wasting anti-freeze by draining the

radiator for a frosty night rather than risking a cracked block, if there is

ANTI-FREEZE

Aero-Spares Co., 16, High Holborn, London, W.C.1.
Calder Oils, Ltd., Netherfield Road Works, Ravensthorpe, Dewsbury, Yorkshire.
County Chemical Co., Ltd., Chemico Works, Shirley, Birmingham.
Desmo, Ltd., Scholefield Street, Birmingham, 7.
Baso Petroleum Co., Ltd., 36, Queen Anne's Gate, London, S.W.1.

Gate, London, S.W.1.

A. W. Gamage, Ltd., Holborn, London, E.C.1.

Granville Chemical Co., Station Road, Oakworth, Keighley, Yorkshire.

Douglas Holt, Ltd., 5, Eagle Street, London, W.C.1.

W.L. Bedward Joy and Sons, Ltd., Kidacre Street, Hunslet, Leeds, 10. Wm. Knowles (Bebington), Ltd., Acres Road, Bebington, Cheshire.

National Benzole Co., Ltd., Wellington House, Buckingham Gate, London, S.W.1. Romac · Industries, Ltd., Romac Works, The Hyde, London, N.W.9.

A Wingard garageman's hydrometer for testing anti-freeze solution strength, with its chart for the princi-pal makes of antifreeze.



FROST DAMAGE continued

Shell-Mex and B.P., Ltd., Shell-Mex House, Strand, London, W.C.2.
Slip Products and Engineering Co., Ltd., Slip Works, 95, Victoria Street, St. Albans, Hertfordshire.
Smiths Motor Accessories, Ltd., Cricklewood Works, Cricklewood, London, N.W.2.
Snowdon, Sons and Co., Ltd., 4, Chantry House, Eccleston Street, London, S.W.1.
Solvolene Lubricants, Reginald Square, London, S.E.24.
Speedwell Lubricants, Speedgell Moure, Park

Speedwell Lubricants, Speedwell House, Barls Court Road, London, S.W.5.

Sternol, Ltd., Royal London House, Finsbury Square, London, E.C.2. Synthite, Ltd., Ryders Green, West Bromwich, Staffordshire.

Valay Industries, Ltd., 186, Campden Hill Road, London, W.8.

London, W.B.
Vigzol Oll Co., Ltd., Vigzol House, Greeenwich,
London, S.E.10.
Matthew Wells and Co., Ltd., Bolton Street,
Manchester, 3.
Wingard (M.A.), Ltd., Kingsham Rosd, Chichester, Sussex.

LAMPS for FOG

British fog ELL-KNOWN lamps include those produced hv Butler. Desmo, Eversure, by Butler, Desmo, Eversu Lucas, Notek, Raydyot and Remax.

Butler make what they call their Saucer lamp, unusual in having the bulb and bulb holder mounted in the

lens and facing rearwards to the reflector; it is 64in in diameter and 3½in deep. One has version fluted lens and a fan beam. Another has a fluted lower lens and a clear upper lens, so that fan and pencil beams are A Castle's rubber shield for provided by the one lamp. The one lamp.

inexpensive Atlantic 828 is a normal fog lamp with either a fan or a pencil beam. Desmo make the Regulite 2022 (53in) and the Desmolite 2001, a larger model (7½in by 5in deep). The latter is, of course, not suitable for limited space at the front of the car. Eversure make 5\frac{2}{2}in and 7\frac{1}{2}in lamps. The Eversure Salora and 71 in lamps. The Eversure Salora has the unusual feature of providing yellow light with a white lens and bulb

and a golden reflector.

head lamps in fog.

The shallow-bodied Lucas SFT lamps are very familiar now. There are the 7½ in SFT 700S, and the later small version, the 5½ in SFT 576, which give a wide, fan beam, and the almost rimless design of the latter gives it a distinctive appearance. There are two cheaper 4½in lamps with normal bowls, the SFT 462 and WFT 462. The large 9in FT 67 matches the head lamps of certain quality cars, and the FT 58/2 is another model for certain large cars.

Notek's Fogmaster is a very power-ful, rather large, lamp, 9in by 53in. In the Master series there are also 73in lamps, which give a variety of beam angles; in fact, from very wide to penetrating pencil beams. Auxiliary lamps are usually 6v 36 watt or 12v 48 watt, but this range uses 36 watts for both, and obtains great power of illumination. The range is completed by the small and extremely shallow Nearlite, recognizable by its slightly concave fluted lens, and central blue glass cone to shield the filament.

The Raydyot range has two powerful 7 in by 3 in lamps, the Meteorite and the Comet; the small orthodox FL 100 (4 in) and a 6 in lamp, the FL 105 or 106, complete the range. Finally there are the Remax 6in lamps, one chromium plated and the other with a hard, black plastic body of Melamine. Bulb holder focus screws are an un-

usual provision.

Where quality is equal, a larger lamp is usually more powerful than a smaller one with a bulb of the same wattagethis arises from reflector optics-but price and space available govern the choice. Large lamps cost from £4 5s, with small ones at about £2 or a little Butler, Desmo, Eversure, more. Raydoyt and Remax each have a lamp at about the latter price, although in some cases these are all-black in finish. Opinions vary as to the merit of mounting lamps very low; indeed, a low position has the disadvantages of vulnerability and more variability of beam through pitching by the car for, if fixed very low, the beam must be virtually horizontal instead of having a downward setting.

There are a number of Continental fog lamps on the British market. The most common, the Marchal, has a dual reflector and emits a very wide fan

beam, the ends of which are turned up and bright; these ends illumine both verges on narrow roads and, on main roads, the kerb and the white line. They are used abroad as cornering lamps as well as fog lamps. There are four main models. The 630 is a 64in lamp, and the 640 is smaller at 5½in; the 7630 is a version of the 630 which is flush-fitting in front panels, like a head lamp, $2\frac{1}{8}$ in protruding behind the panel. The 650 is an oblong lamp with a wide, shallow beam, and is 63in

Autoroche is another French make, with 5½in, 6½in, and 6½in oblong lamps. The oblong one has an 80 degree fan beam, the others a narrower (55-60 degree) beam. The Ducellier lamps have a 50 degree beam. The Hella range of 5in, 6in and 61in returns to



The Butler Saucer, which has the bulb-holder in the lens and the shallow-bowl Lucas SFT700S.

the very wide beam, these having a spread of nearly 180 degrees.

All the foregoing have 45-watt bulbs, but the Bosch lamps available in this country usually have 35 watts; 50-watt bulbs are available as an extra. These lamps may confuse by having no fewer than seventeen versions, but in fact these are variations on three main types of 4, 5 and 6in diameters.

FOG LAMPS

Autoroche: Autocar Electrical Equipment, Ltd., 32-34, Albert Embankment, London, S.B.11. Bosch: Boach, Ltd., 45, South Audley Street, London, S.B.11. Bosch: Boach, Ltd., 45, South Audley Street, Lud., St., South Ender, Butlers, Ltd., Adantic Works, Grange Road, Small Heath, Birmingham, 10. Ducelier: Morris and Ingram (London), Ltd., 25, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1. Desmo: Deamo, Ltd., Scholefield Street, Birmingham, 7. Teorisare: Eversure Accessories Ltd., Eversure Works, Kingston Road, Birmingham, 9. Hella: S. Guiterman and Co., Ltd., 37, Soho Square, London, W.1. Lucar: Joseph Lucas, Ltd., Great King Street, Birmingham, 19. Marchal: Marchal Distributors, Ltd., Brook Lane, N. Great West Road, Brendford, Middlesex. Notek: Notek Electric Co., Ltd., 23, London Road, Bromley, Kent.
Røydyot: James Neale and Sons, Ltd., Graham Street, Birmingham, 1.
Remax: Remax, Ltd., Remax House, 3-7, Alfred Place, London, W.C.1.

C.U.D. Fog Shield for head lamps. Castle's Unit Development, Ltd., Church Gate, Leicester.

Left to right: An inexpensive fog lamp by James Neale; the smaller Lucas, the SFT576; and a Hella wide-beam lamp.

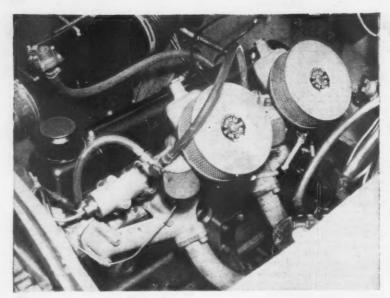






BRITISH PRICES OF NEW CARS

	British List Price £ s d	British Total Price £ s d		British List Price	British Total Price		British List Price	British Total Price £ s d
A.C. 2-litre 2-door Four-door Ace sports 2-seater	1,015 0 0	1,456 18 4 1,570 14 11 1,439 0 10	D.K.W. Sonderklasse Coupé Cabriolet 2-seater	669 0 0 693 6 0 908 0 0	983 6 0	MORGAN Two-seater (TR) Two-seater (Vanguard) Four-seater	595 0 0	844 0 10 787 7 6 822 15 10
ALFA ROMEO	1,215 0 0	2,621 19 2	Cabriolet 4-seater DODGE Coronet	812 0 0 1,725 0 0	2,450 10 10	Coupé, 2-seater Coupé, 4-seater MORRIS	610 0 0 620 0 0	865 5 10 879 9 2
ALLARD Palm Beach, 4-cyl,	1	3,542 15 10	Royal	1,830 0 0	2,601 4 2	Minor tourer Two-door	373 0 0 373 0 0 395 0 0	529 10 10 529 10 10 560 14 2
3-seater 6-cyl, 3-seater 24-litre saloon K.3 3-seater Monte Carlo	720 0 0 750 0 0 1,250 0 0 1,100 0 0 1,375 0 0 1,375 0 0	1,021 2 6 1,061 12 6 1,771 19 2 1,559 9 2 1,949 0 10	Station wagon New 1100 1100 TV 1400A 1900A	403 10 0 478 10 0 563 10 0 750 0 0 774 0 0 980 0 0	572 15 0 679 0 0 799 8 2 1,063 12 6 1,097 12 6 1,389 9 2	Travellers' car Cowley Oxford Traveller OLDSMOBILE	422 10 0 495 0 0 525 0 0 580 0 0	599 13 4 702 7 6 744 17 6 822 15 10
3-litre	1,285 0 0	1,821 10 10	FORD (Br.)	1,385 0 0	1,963 4 2	Series 88 Super Super (Two-tone) Series 98 de luxe	1 645 0 0	2,324 9 2 2 331 10 10 2,813 4 2 2,947 15 10
Coupé ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY	1,360 0 0	1,927 15 19	Popular Anglia Prefect	275 0 0 360 0 0 395 0 0	390 14 2 511 2 6 560 14 2 666 19 2	Starfire coupé PACKARD Clipper Super		2,947 15 10 3,090 6 2
Sapphire (synchro- mesh box) Sapphire (preselector) Sapphire (automatic)	1,215 0 0 1,285 0 0 1,404 0 0	1,722 7 6 1,821 10 10 1,990 2 6	Zephyr Six	470 0 0 570 0 0 532 0 0 677 0 0 600 0 0	666 19 2 808 12 6 754 15 10 960 4 4 851 2 6	Two-tone PANHARD Junior sports Dyna saloon PARAMOUNT	2,192 4 0 807 0 0	3,106 14 10 1,160 0 0 1,290 0 0
DB2-4 Drop-head coupé DB3S competition	1,925 0 0 2,025 0 0 2,600 0 0	2,728 4 2 2,869 17 6 3,684 9 2	FORD (Ca.) Customline FRAZER-NASH	1,448 17 6	2,050 0 0	Ten tourer Il-litre coupé PEUGEOT	625 0 0 675 0 0	886 10 10 965 0 0
A.30 Seven 2-door	335 0 0	475 14 2	Mark II 2-seater Targa Florio Gran	2,250 0 0	3,188 12 6	Type 203 Station wagon PLYMOUTH	695 0 0 795 0 0	985 0 0 1,129 9 2
Countryman A.40 Cambridge 2-door Four-door	355 0 0 395 0 0 458 0 0 468 0 0	504 0 10 560 14 2 649 19 2 666 12 6	Sport Le Mans coupé Sebring 2-seater Turismo coupé	2,250 0 0 2,250 0 0 2,500 0 0 1 950 0 0	3,188 12 6 3,188 12 6 3,542 15 10 2,763 12 6	PONTIAC Four-door	_	2,045 19 4 2,050 0 0 3,200 0 0
A.50 four-door A.90 Westminster A.135 Princess Limousine Limousine, L.W.8	478 0 0 558 0 0 1,540 0 0 1,590 0 0 1,750 0 0	678 5 10 791 12 6 2,182 15 10 2,353 12 6 2,480 5 10 2,480 5 10	Austin-Healey 100 2-seater	750 0 0 Export only	1,063 12 6 1,250 0 0	Type 356 coupé Cabriolet Super coupé	1,260 0 0 1 1,380 0 0 1	,786 2 6 ,956 2 6
BENTLEY			Minx Special Estate car	458 0 0 540 0 0	649 19 2 766 2 6	Super cabriolec	1,500 0 0 2	1,126 2 6 1,847 7 6
Abbott saloon	3,100 0 0 3,880 0 0	3,216 19 2 4,392 15 10 5,497 15 10 6,036 2 6	Convertible Californian Husky	480 0 0 520 0 0 520 0 0 398 0 0	681 2 6 737 15 10 737 15 10 564 19 2	750 fixed-head Convertible R 1063 2-litre Frégate	422 10 0 550 0 0 790 0 0 1 829 0 0 1	599 13 4 780 5 10 ,148 12 6 ,175 10 i0
Park Ward D.H. coupé Hooper 4-door Freestone and Webb	4,445 0 0	6,064 9 2 6,298 4 2	H.R.G.	895 0 0	1,269 0 10	RILEY Interes 1 24-litre Pathfinder	800 0 0 1	.134 9 2 ,240 14 2
James Young 4-door Continental Park	4,595 0 0	6,439 17 6 6,510 14 2	Jet Liner Super Wasp Hornet		1,927 15 10 2,310 5 10 2,646 0 10	ROLLS-ROYCE		,464 17 6
Ward saloon Park Ward coupé Mulliner sports saloon B.M.W.	4,600 0 0 4,890 0 0	6,517 15 10 6,517 15 10 6,928 12 6	HUMBER Hawk Mark VI Touring limousine Super Snipe Mark IV	695 0 0 775 0 0 985 0 0	985 14 2 1,099 0 10 1,396 10 10	Park Ward limousine Mulliner timousine	4,845 0 0 6 4,895 0 0 6	,652 7 6 ,864 17 6 ,935 14 2 ,864 17 6
F.H. coupé BORGWARD	2,100 0 0 2,750 0 0	1,984 9 2 2,976 2 6 3,896 19 2	JAGUAR Mark VII XK140 2-seater	1,065 0 0	1,509 17 6 1,616 2 6 1,598 8 4	Freestone and Webb limousine James Young saloon Silver Dawn	4,940 0 0 6 4,970 0 0 7	,999 9 2 ,041 19 2 ,605 5 10
1500 Isabelia 2400 sports saloon Saloon (Hansamatic) 2400 Puliman	1,281 4 0 1,373 8 11 1,402 9 2	1,123 13 10 1,816 3 2 1,946 16 10 1,987 18 11	D.H. coupé	1,160 0 0	1,644 9 2 1,616 2 6 2,685 14 2	Park Ward coupé	4,430 0 0 6 4 030 0 0 5	,710 5 10 ,162 15 10
1800D diesel 4-door Station wagon BRISTOL	979 7 4	2,118 12 8 1,388 11 3 1,324 10 0	Interceptor Model 541	1,285 0 0	2,409 9 2 1,821 10 5 2,459 0 10	90 SIMCA Aronde	915 0 0 I	269 0 10 297 7 6 849 14 2
Type 404	2,350 0 0 3	2,976 2 6 3,330 5 10 3,188 12 6	Special 4-door Manhattan 4-door		2,250 0 0 2,460 0 0	SINGER S.M. roadster Hunter	510 0 0 687 10 0	723 12 6 975 1 8
Abbott D.H. coupé BUICK	2,250 0 0 3	1,188 12 6	LAGONDA		1,559 9 2	1200	630 0 0	893 12 6 992 15 10
Super 4-door	2,023 0 0 2	1,687 10 6 1,866 4 1	Four-door D.H. coupé	2,400 0 0	3,202 I5 I0 3,401 2 6 3,401 2 6	Eight	339 0 0 409 0 0	481 7 6 580 10 10
Bel Air 4-door	1.270 0 0 1	900 5 10	Sprite LANCIA	760 0 0		Vanguard Estate car	555 0 0	652 15 10 787 7 6 897 17 6
CHRYSLER Windsor	2,021 0 0 2	,868 19 6 ,289 19 11	Aurelia Gran Turismo		2,862 15 10	SUNBEAM Mark III Convertible Alpine 2-seater (with	795 0 0 1, 845 0 0 1,	127 7 6 198 4 2
2 c.v Light 15	398 0 0 685 0 0		Fourteen	1,130 0 0	1,471 19 2 1,601 19 2 1,601 19 2	SWALLOW DORETTI		212 7 6
Big 15 Six DAIMLER	940 0 0 1	,322 15 10	Eighteen		,956 2 6 ,757 15 10	TRIUMPH TR2 2-seater	625 0 0	101 17 6 886 10 10
Coupé	1,225 0 0 1	,736 10 10 ,672 15 10	Capri Fordor 2		1,479 0 0 1,382 7 6	TR2 Hard top Renown VAUXHALL	775 0 0 1,	950 5 10 099 0 10
Century 31-litre Regency Sportsman's saloon	1,172 0 0 1 1,640 0 0 2 1,870 0 0 2	,750 14 2 ,661 9 2 ,324 9 2 ,650 5 10	170 S-D (diesel) 180 180D (diesel) 1	,125 0 0 ,195 0 0 ,260 0 0	,594 17 6 ,694 0 10 ,786 2 6		535 0 0	702 7 6 759 0 10 844 0 10
Sportsman's saloon Regina Hooper Iimou-	1,960 0 0 2 2,190 0 0 3	,777 15 10 ,103 12 6	220	498 0 0 2 329 0 0 3	,022 14 2 ,123 8 3 ,300 10 10	Saloon De Luxe WILLYS	486 0 0	599 13 4 689 12 6
Mark II Two-seater		636 0 0	MERCURY 3	1,100 0 0 4	,528 19 2 ,392 15 10	Eagle 1	305 9 2 1.	835 4 9 895 0 0 582 0 0
Mark V Lightweight 2-seater DE SOTO Diplomat Custom			M.G	550 0 0 645 0 0	780 5 10 914 17 6	Four Forty-four Six-Eighty	595 0 0	844 0 10 950 5 10
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The arrangement of carburettors and inlet and exhaust manifolds is efficient and neat. There are two exhaust manifolds, each serving three cylinders and having its own down pipe.

where it is most useful-in the 30 to

80 m.p.h. range.

· The overdrive is very enjoyable in conjunction with the cylinder head conversion, although the two modifications are not linked. The five gears, coupled with the extra power, make the car very pleasant to drive. On a good, open stretch of road, speeds of about 80 m.p.h. were maintained for many miles, and the overdrive gives way to normal top at the touch of a switch. Overdrive middle gear was also useful, particularly in heavy traffic, making up largely for the slight decrease in the flexibility of the converted engine

compared with the standard unit.
On the car tested the spring dampers at the rear were more firm than they are on the production Zephyr, which added to the handling qualities, and the brake lin-ings were of an anti-fade type. The brakes did not fade during the test,

FASTEST ZEPHYR YET?

SIX PORT ALLOY HEAD IS BASIS OF NEW RAYMOND MAYS CONVERSION

OR some time Raymond Mays and Partners, Ltd., of Bourne, Lincolnshire, have been offering Zephyr conversion in which three car-burettors were used. Now they have introduced a new conversion based on a two-carburettor, six-port alloy cylinder head made by the Rubery Owen organization. The results are such as to make a Zephyr converted in this way a very potent car indeed. At a compression ratio of 8.2 to 1 the converted engine gives over 100 b.h.p. compared with the 68 of the standard model.

The six inlet ports are fed by two S.U. carburettors, and the exhaust is collected from the six exhaust ports by two cast iron manifolds, to each of which is attached a down pipe. Two types of silencers, both made by Burgess, are available. Both have two inlets for the down is the case here aircle outlet and the pipes, but one has a single outlet and the other two. The latter, which was fitted to the car which The Autocar has tested, is distinctly noisy, the general sound effect being that associated with powerful sports cars. The other is very much quieter, and in a brief run in a car so equipped it was noted that the sound level was little higher than that of the standard car. quieter system has not yet been bench tested, but it is not expected to detract much from the performance of the converted car.

The car tested was fitted with the Lay The car tested was fitted with the Lay-cock-de Normanville overdrive, which provided, in effect, five gears instead of the usual three. But as this equipment is not part of the Mays' engine conversion it was not used in obtaining the performance data shown on this page. Apart from the overdrive, the performance is truly impressive; for example, 70 m.p.h. can be reached from a standstill in 18.3sec, compared with 32.1sec for the standard Zephyr. In top gear the time taken to reach 60 m.p.h. from 40 m.p.h. is 7.4 inreach 60 m.p.h. from 40 m.p.h. is 7.4 in-stead of 11.9sec. Also, 80 m.p.h. can be reached from rest in 23.7sec—yet this speed

Speeds through the gears	Standard Zephyr	Zephyr Zodiac	Mays Conversion	
m.p.h. 0—30	5.5	5.4	4.0	
0-50	14.1	13.5	9.4	
0-60	21.1	20.4	13.2	
0-70	32.1	29.7	18.3	
0-80	_		23.7	
Top gear m.p.h. 20—40	9.2	8.5	7.2	
4060	11.9	11.8	7.4	
standing 4-mile	_	21.5	18.9	

is virtually the maximum of the standard and Zodiac models.

The highest speed achieved during the The highest speed achieved during the test was 95 m.p.h. (with the use of the overdrive). At this speed the car was still accelerating, if only slightly, and it is very likely that it could top 100 m.p.h. in favourable conditions. The Mays company rightly avoids over-emphasizing top speed, relegating its usefulness to be constituted to one's friends! For

boasting to one's friends! For it must be realized that the brakes, transmission, and so on, of the Zephyr were not designed for three-figure speeds. The attraction of the conversion lies in the vastly improved power

but more than nor-mal pedal pressure was required. Certainly the car did feel safe, to an almost surprising high degree, at speed.

Minimum m.p.g. recorded was 21. This was when the was driven really hard, and the overdrive ratios used not as a means of lowering r.p.m. but as extra

gears, there to be used to the full. This figure is about the same as the minimum for the standard With this high-efficiency engine conversion and overdrive, used more economically, it should be possible to achieve excellent m.p.g. The price of the conversion (excluding overdrive) is £100, plus £5 for fitting.



Six inlet ports are fed by the two inclined S.U. car-burettors. The battery is moved to the luggage locker to make room for the manifolding and to improve the weight distribution.

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GOLD MEDAL

awarded to Jaguar Mk V Saloon, in Section 5, standard saloon cars manufactured in line production. Price not exceeding £1,550, exclusive of purchase tax.

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COLD MEDAL

awarded to Jaguar Mk VII Saloon, in section 7, standard saloon cars manufactured in line production. Price not exceeding £1,550, exclusive of purchase tax.

1954

GOLD MEDAL

awarded to Jaguar Type 'M' Mark VII Saloon, in section 7, standard saloon cars manufactured in line production. Price not exceeding £1,550, exclusive of purchase tax.

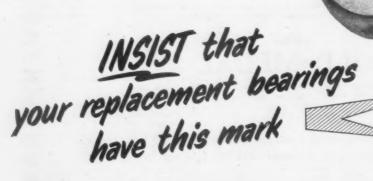
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The road to the Isles passes through fine scenery in Glen Shiel, in the Western Highlands of Scotland. Road surfaces through the glen have been much improved recently.

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Anti-dazzle

Interesting Points

[66058.]—Although I appreciate Michael Brown's argument (*The Autocar*, November 12), and agree with him that "on main roads in this country a motorist drives most of the time with his beams dipped," it is an over-statement to say that "too much traffic has nullified the efforts of the lighting specialists."

traffic has nullified the efforts of the lighting specialists."

With the modern double-dipped lamps correctly set one can drive quite safely, and quite fast enough for such traffic conditions, by their dipped beams. Moreover one is not dazzled by their approaching correctly set counterparts, but only by the many incorrectly set or maintained head lights, pass lights, fog lights, "flame-throwers" and what have you.

I hold no brief for the side-shining light but in the interest of accuracy must point out that in dealing with it Mr. Brown mentions the relative speed of two approaching vehicles, which does not matter at all. Whether one of two approaching cars is stationary, or moving slowly or fast, matters not a whit; its driver will see an object momentarily illuminated by the approaching side-shining light of the other vehicle. The period approaching side-shining light of the other vehicle. The period

of illumination depends only upon the speed of the vehicle with

the side-shining light.
With the author's remarks about the low-mounted pass light But he and the Road Research Laboratory appear to assume that the pass light must necessarily be set too low. A pass light inclined downwards and to the left does not cause dazzle and is invaluable for picking out the cyclist without a rear light and with an inefficient rear reflector, or the pedestrian.

pedestrian.

Yellow bulbs I have used for the last three years both on the Continent and in this country. Like Mr. Brown, I find them restful to the eyes and I also accept the R.R.L.'s findings on them in general. I do, however, wonder if the preference for white light over yellow found by the R.R.L. is truly representative. How much experience of yellow light had those who expressed the opinions? I also feel that the opinions expressed by Dr. T. Smallhorn in The Autocar of March 20, 1953, may explain the liking some experienced drivers have for yellow bulbs: Briefly, that the effect on the human eye may more than counterbalance the loss of light. counterbalance the loss of light.

counterbalance the loss of light.

Mr. Brown's quarrel with the R.R.L. on the subject of yellow bulbs versus yellow spectacles I do not follow; "With yellow bulbs the lit portion of the field of vision is yellowed by the bulb glass," he says. Quite so, but surely the "lit portion" is the whole field of vision? One would not see the field of vision unless it were illuminated! On the other hand with yellow spectacles one might see the fringe of the field of vision round the sides of the yellow glasses.

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Finally, to attribute the fitting of auxiliary lights to the short-omings of the standard lighting equipment is to ignore

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entirely the many which are fitted for fashion, appearance or

The dazzle problem would be greatly alleviated if the police were able to take action against drivers with badly set and adjusted lamps, but it is always said that the practical difficulties in the way of doing so are too great. Strangely enough the French police manage to do so, however.

B. R. D.

Birmingham, Warwickshire. [The author comments: "I still feel that the relative speed must be considered because observation from a fast-moving vehicle is sharply limited, otherwise we should be able to take in every detail of the scenery from a fast-car. I should have made my point about spectacles clearer: the lit portion of the field of vision may not be that illuminated by lamps alone. Moonlight or the remnants of daylight can also illuminate, and I think it important not to reduce the effectiveness of any of the less brightly lit areas within view."—Ep.]

Restrained Use of a Spotlight

[66059.]—Surely the method of obtaining a sound anti-dazzle effect by using the spotlight on a vehicle is well known by now. My summing up of this system is as follows:

The arrangement consists of obtaining a dipping effect by so wiring the lighting system that, when the dipping switch is operated, the head lights go right out and the spotlight comes on.

The advantage of this method is that the beam for the dipped position can be set to light the left side of the road at a low level, and just as one could wish, without considering the head light beam at all. Such independent adjustment cannot, of course, be made if the dipping beam comes from the head lights, no matter whether by separate filaments or by hinged reflectors. And, obviously, the head light beams can be set to give the best possible illumination of the road, without one's worrying about the dipped beam.

What could be simpler? The spotlight switch becomes redundant, of course. True, one cannot have the spot and the head lights on at the same time, but that is a very good thing. I know of no snag whatever, and I have used it for years, and have influenced others to do likewise.

I must mention a point which does not appear to be realized by many motorists. It is that, when one is meeting another vehicle with one's dipping system in action, and the driver of that vehicle with one's dipping system in action, and the driver of that vehicle can be seen, then that driver is suffering from dazzle from your own lights and they require adjusting until a passing driver cannot be seen at all by your own lighting. If every motorist made this check and acted upon it, many dazzle problems would be solved.

We would be solved.

Kegworth, Derbyshire.

Blindfold the Lot!

[66060,]-An American motorist in Britain, I was soon to discover that the driving habits of the two countries differed in more cover that the driving habits of the two countries differed in more than the use of opposite sides of the road. We are at variance also, amongst other things, in the matter of head lights; Americans switch them on full at nightfall, while the English run on parking or side lights as far as possible and, in towns, exclusively. Now, although it may be out of character for an American to acknowledge the superiority of what, to him, is a foreign custom, I for one was quick to do so in this case. Some in the States would claim that they have obviated the hazard of head light deazle by dipring arrangements and tinted windscreens and States would claim that they have obviated the hazard of head light dazzle by dipping arrangements and tinted windscreens and, moreover, that dazzle is a relative matter depending on the strength of the other fellow's lights in contrast to one's own, and even that one needs some light to see by. But it is not the British way to be misled by such obvious sophistry.

Although differing from my kind in admitting you are right in this regard, I am perhaps more typical in the temesity of my suggesting a further improvement still. For it seems to me that these are half-way measures in a case that demands the whole

these are half-way measures in a case that demands the whole hog. It has happened to me more than once, driving somewhat fearfully along—pupils dilated to their uttermost in the gloom that I have been dangerously blinded by, say, the flare of a pedestrian's match or an errant firefly zooming near my windscreen. And, surely, the great glaring eye of the oncoming motor cycle, in contrast to the inky black surround, is enough to paralyse the most resilient retina. It is clearly no good trusting only to the restriction of head lights; the only solution (and, pray do no be put off by the apparent revolutionary character of my suggestion) is for each driver to be blindfolded. Now you may scoff and say that a blindfold on the other chap would be a danger to yourself. But the very essence and the beauty of this plan (and it is no more than the logical extension of the present philosophy) is that you cannot see either and are therefore just as

much a threat to him. Let the head lights blaze if they will; the important thing is that the driver be protected from the assault of light upon his eyes and if we are going to do the job at all, let's do it right.

This idea is original with me but I would freely share it with your readers in the forward-looking spirit of British motoring tradition. London, S.W.5. DAVID T. LYKKEN.

Trouble From Behind

[66061.]—I can only assume that people like Mr. F. W. Williams [66001] who advocate a multiplicity of mirrors never, or rarely, drive at night. My aggregate mileage in my motoring career is round about 600,000, which entitles me, I think, to make

the claim that I am not an inexperienced driver.

With one mirror only I do agree with Mr. Williams that, unless great care is taken, it is possible to open a door and create difficulties for a passing cyclist or, for that matter, any other road user. Care can, nevertheless, obviate any serious risk in this connection, but after dark, even with one mirror, if I have following lights behind me I am far more concerned that dazzle might cause me to collide with a cyclist with the whole weight of my car behind me which, I think Mr. Williams would concede, is likely to inflict greater damage.

I still regret that few modern cars are fitted with rear blinds, and to take a car on the road after dark with three mirrors reflecting from the rear is just something I would not do. If I happened to buy a car so equipped I would certainly remove the wing appendages forthwith.

F. G. HEWITT wing appendages forthwith. Alcester, Warwickshire.

Prevention is Better

[66062.]—The assessment of the failure of head lighting (*The Autocar*, November 12) is one of the most interesting articles I have read in The Autocar since I started reading it in 1926.

But the answer to the dazzle problem is so simple that very few people seem to have appreciated it. All the devices described in the article are ways of trying to overcome a difficulty; the

logical approach is to remove it.

The solution to the whole problem is that, in any given road, vehicles should travel in only one direction, so that there is never any oncoming traffic to cause dazzle. Some roads very nearly achieve this objective. The Winchester by-pass has twin carriageways, with a separating hedgerow most of the way, and dazzle is reduced to the minimum.

The fault lies in the apathy-or impotence-of the British motoring public. For years they have been mulcted of a so-called road tax, little of which has been spent on the roads. At the time of the first violation the motoring public should have risen up as one man, excommunicated those M.P.s who voted in favour of the robbery, dragged them from the Houses of Parliament, and run them over! But more seriously—difficulties ought to be removed, not overcome, and the motorist has paid

ought to be removed, not overcome, and the motorist has paid out all the money necessary to have provided twin carriageways of ample width, with intervening screens to prevent dazzle.

The longer I live abroad the more apathetic and sheep-like I think we British people are. I do not think any other public would tolerate the bureaucracy which exists in England, or the incompetent handling of affairs by a handful of M.P.s: it is not democracy, but an oligarchy of the worst sort, because the "demos" never get a chance (by referendum, for example) of expressing their opinions.
Paris. ROBERT PEATY.

Restricted Areas

And How to Identify Them

[66063.]—Letter [66019] in regard to "Badly Indicated Restricted Area," raises a point of interest to all motorists, and it may be helpful for many of your readers to be reminded of a way in which it is possible to tell at a glance, in the great majority of cases, whether or not they are driving within a restricted area.

restricted area.

A built-up area, in which a 30 m.p.h. speed limit applies, is normally one where a system of street lighting is furnished by means of lamps placed not more than 200 yards apart. However, in cases where such street lighting is provided, and a speed limit is not in force, the authorities are under an obligation to affix a small de-restriction sign to every lamp-post. The existence of lamp standards without small de-restriction signs should, therefore, be a clear indication that a speed limit is in force

There is, however, a relatively small mileage of roads on

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which a speed limit has been imposed by order, and no street lighting exists. It is on these roads that a motorist may be in difficulty if he fails to observe the initial 30 m.p.h. signs, and the need, therefore, exists for small 30 m.p.h. "repeater" signs along the road. This matter has very recently been taken up by the motoring organizations in the appropriate quarters.

The method of identifying roads on which a 30 m.p.h. speed limit is in force does however, desertly work the extent who are the property to the state of the control who are the property to the state of the control who are the property to the state of the control who are the property to the state of the control who are the property to the state of the control who are the property to the state of the control who are the property to the state of the control who are the property to the state of the control who are the property to the control who are the control who ar

limit is in force does, however, depend upon the extent to which local authorities carry out their obligation to provide and maintain small de-restriction signs on lamp-posts. A survey and maintain small de-restriction signs on lamp-posts. A survey carried out by the motoring organizations a few years ago showed that, in many areas, the necessary signs were either missing or in very poor condition, but, following representations which were made at the time, a marked improvement took place. Your readers could, however, greatly assist in ensuring that this improvement is maintained by bringing to the notice of the organization to which they belong any cases which come to light where authorities have failed to provide or maintain the necessary signs.

K. L. Kelly, A. W. Phillips,

Joint Secretaries, The Standing Joint Committee of the R.A.C., A.A. and

R.S.A.C.

London, W.C.2.

Corners

A French Warning Sign

A French Warning Sign [66064.]—I agree with Mr. G. A. P. Phillips [65986] and Mr. Alan C. Brodrick [66024] that some indication of the severity of a coming bend, especially where hidden, would be desirable in the interests of safety.

In order to achieve this, bend signs should bear a number indicating the safe speed in m.p.h. at which any individual corner can be taken, such figures being on the conservative side for preference. I do not claim to be the originator of this excellent idea, inasmuch as this very system is being used on certain roads in France (indications in k.p.h., of course), and will, one supposes, eventually be adopted all over the country—where visibility is had or non-existent.

while, one supposes, eventuary be adopted an over the country
—where visibility is bad or non-existent.

From personal experience I have found that it helps one
to drive with confidence and safety. Yes, it is as simple as that.

As they say in France: "II fallait y penser!"

R. IHLEE.

West Deeping, Northamptonshire.

Winter's Ills

A Dog-clutch for the Fan ?

[66065.]—When winter comes we fit radiator muffs, blinds, bits of cardboard—anything to blank off part of the radiator. Why on earth do not car manufacturers standardize some simple device to disengage the fan, such as a dog clutch? And how much power and petrol would be saved throughout the winter by disengaging a fan working hard to suck unwanted air through radiators already partly or largely blanked off? In the old days, of course, one simply removed the fan belt! W. J. RICKARDS. Canterbury, Kent.

Deliveries

No Way to Treat New Cars

[66066.]—At the Ndola Magistrate's Court, on November 6, an African driver, Welcome Tyalweni, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment and disqualified from driving for six months on a charge of dangerous driving.

Tyalweni was a driver in a convoy of 30 new British cars

being driven from Beit Bridge (linking Southern Rhodesia with the Union of South Africa) to Ndola, a distance, via Salisbury and Chirundu, of nearly 1,000 miles. Within five miles of Ndola, and Chirundu, of hearly 1,000 miles. Within hive miles of Ndoia, at Bwana Mkubwa, Tyalweni's car swerved into a trench after failing to take the easy S-bend over the railway track, ploughed along on its nose, then righted itself and travelled a further 40 yards before stopping in the bush. A European employee of the Rhodesia Railways at Bwana Mkubwa stated that he observed Tyalweni's car bearing down on the crossing at between 50 and

Police, who examined the convoy after the accident, found that all the speedometers, except that in the leading car, had been disconnected! The public prosecutor said he believed that the agents at Beit Bridge had disconnected the meters.

These cars are sold to the long-suffering Rhodesian motorist as "brand new," but with a few miles showing on the meter; whereas, in actuality, they have covered a thousand miles at

speeds probably in the region of 50 m.p.h. The engines must suffer before the purchasers set eyes upon the cars. (Some few years ago I encountered a convoy of new British cars between Beit Bridge and the Lundi River, in Southern Rhodesia, travel-

ling at approximately 45 m.p.h.)

The Rhodesia Railways, in order to overcome the scarcity of coal on the Copperbelt, have placed a temporary embargo on the railage of cars, hence the fact that the dealers, instead of leaving the cars at the coast until the railways are able to transport them, are railing them to Beit Bridge over the South African system, then driving them up here. One can well imagine the state of the engines after that punishing journey at high speeds!

The Rhodesian motorist is exploited in every way: indeed, is he who can buy a car in the certain knowledge that it is really new. is really new. Luanshya, N. Rhodesia.

Sleeping Out

A Doctor's Prescription

[66067.]-Your correspondent, Mr. E. Riddell [66038] enquires if any of your readers has experience of leaving cars out at night. I can, perhaps, give him the information he requires.

For the past four years I have always left my car outside my

house at night—I have a garage about 100 yards from my house, but the thought of that 100-yard walk every time I get a night call fills me with such dismay that the garage has never been used

for its designed purpose.

The first car I left outside was a 750 c.c. Renault. I left this car out at night constantly for two years without any protection other than anti-freeze. I never had any difficulties with starting and the finish of the car did not appear to be affected or to

deteriorate in any way.

The main drawbacks were twofold. After a very heavy frost the windscreen and side windows had to be de-frosted to restore vision, and again, after frost, it was sometimes a little difficult to open the doors. Subsequently, a Bedford Dormobile and a Triumph Renown suffered the same treatment without ill effect.

I would have no hesitation whatsoever in leaving a modern car outside at night without protection—in fact, I believe this is an extremely common practice in the States. I believe that the sole contra indication to this practice is the sunshine roof which, I believe, is rather vulnerable to frost damage, and I would hesitate to leave a car so fitted out at night. Cardiff, Glamorganshire. F. W. E. RUTTER.



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V-EIGHTS for STUDEBAKER

PRESIDENT RANGE INTRODUCED: LAND CRUISERS DISAPPEAR

ETERMINATION on the part of the American independents to fight back against the overwhelming nature of the "Big Three" competition in the U.S.A. is shown by the newly merged Studebaker-Packard Corporation. The 1955 Studebakers have been given V-eight engines to replace the in-line eight-cylinders where previously used. The 1955 model was on the stand at the recent London Show, and comments on its externals were not very favourable from British visitors, who found that the restraint and elegance have disappeared from the graceful shape behind a large area of applied chromium. However, the real interest in the new models lies under the bonnet.

There are three ranges—Champion, Commander and President, the last replacing the Land Cruiser range. In all,

placing the Land Cather hange. The anilog there are 24 different body styles.

The President range has the most powerful engine, producing 175 b.h.p. at 4,500 r.p.m. and a maximum torque of 250 lb ft at 3,000 r.p.m. It is a 90-deg V with overhead valves, push-rod operated from a single central camshaft, and working in wedge-shaped combustion chambers. The bore is 90.42 mm and the stroke 82.55 mm, so that the resultant capacity is 4,248 c.c. The compression ratio for the standard cylinder head is 7.5 to 1: there are three piston rings on the T-slot pistons—two compression and the third a scraper. The five-bearing crankshaft has a vibration damper. Carburation is via a four-choke downdraught Carter instrument, fed by a mechanical pump. The high output of this engine from a reasonable capacity has been obtained by careful attention to the breathing.

Commander models are powered by a version of this engine with a considerably shorter stroke (71.37 mm), capacity being 3,676 c.c. Output figures for this unit are 140 b.h.p. at 4,500 r.p.m. and a torque figure of 202 lb ft at 2,800 r.p.m. Again,

the compression ratio is 7.5 to 1 with the standard head. On this engine the carburation is via a dual-downdraught Stromberg. In other main respects the V-eight engines are similar, and, indeed, have been so designed as to permit the maximum amount of interchangeability between parts.

The six-cylinder in-line engine powers the Champion range and is a long-stroke unit (111.1 mm) with a bore of 76.20 mm and a capacity of 3,042 c.c. Power output of this engine is 101 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m. and the maximum torque is 152 lb ft at 1,800 r.p.m. There is a four-bearing crankshaft, and the camshaft operates side valves.

Prices of the new models were deliberately fixed below those of the 1954 versions in order to make Studebaker competitive once again, and the reputation for economy of the cars has, it is claimed, been guarded by thorough testing of the new power units. It will be recalled that

Studebaker were successful in the Mobilgas economy run again this year, thus continuing what has been a very successful participation in this annual event, which carries great weight.

As is customary nowadays with American cars, Studebakers are available with normal three-speed synchromesh gear box, overdrive, or fully automatic transmission, in this case by the use of a torque converter type. Tubeless tyres are standard on all models. One or two features are not shared by other American cars: Raymond Loewy styled the excellent basic shape of these cars, and Eleanor Le Maire the interiors. She is a well-known interior decorating and colour expert. The Studebaker Hill-holder, which is what its name suggests, is standard on all models, and all have ignition key starting, the key being turned to the left if accessories that are wired through the ignition switch are wanted when the car is parked. Power braking may be had as an optional extra.

MORE POWER FOR DE SOTO

NEW 200 b.h.p. V-eight engine giving an increase of 30 b.h.p. over 1954 figures is the feature of the 1955 range of De Sotos, the third marque emanating from the Chrysler Corporation. This engine powers a new range of models christened the Firefite series. The Firedome series has a slightly less powerful V-eight engine developing 185 b.h.p.; the Diplomat series also boasts a V-eight or an in-line six-cylinder and the same is true of the Diplomat-Custom models. Technically these V-eight engines follow general Chrysler practice in having hemispherical combustion chambers and

Technically these V-eight engines follow general Chrysler practice in having hemispherical combustion chambers and over-square characteristics. The Fireflite version has a compression ratio of 7.5 to 1 and a four-choke carburettor; the Firedome power unit also has a compression ratio of 7.5 to 1, although both

engines may be obtained with 6.5 to 1. Three transmissions are available: Three-speed synchromesh, overdrive, or the fully automatic Powerflite system. Body restyling has been extensive, the new De Soto models taking on the characteristic line already evinced by Chrysler and Dodge. The length and breadth have been increased but the roof line has been lowered. The front track has increased by nearly four inches.

when the Powerflite transmission is fitted the De Soto has a brake pedal eight inches wide intended to be operated by either the right or the left foot. Amongst the available extras is power steering, by which the driver is relieved of 80 per cent of the physical effort. The Chrysler Corporation were, of course, the pioneers of power steering.

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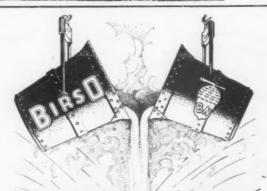
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Competition Classes

As the owner of a small sports saloon, I am anxious to take part in a number of rallies. I am puzzled, however, to discover that there seems to be little agreement as to the classes adopted by organizers of these events; are there no agreed classes common to all competitions of this type, so that each car owner knows beforehand the type of vehicle against which he will be directly matched? E. F. Southampton.

SET of regulations has now been formulated by the international body governing motoring sport (the F.I.A.), by which touring cars are divided into three main categories. These are: Standard Production Touring, Special Production Touring, and Grand Tourisme, and each carries its own special qualifications. Fur-ther than this main classification, the cars are then sub-divided into agreed capacity classes; but these have intentionally been made more numerous than would be required in any one event, so that organizers may amalgamate them into a smaller num-ber, with the dividing lines in such places as may suit their particular entry or type of event. It is hoped that in the near of event. It is hoped that in the near future agreement may be reached on the precise classes to be adopted in all British rallies (within the scope of the inter-national regulations), to simplify the problems of the British competitor who wishes to take part in a number of rallies or-ganized by different clubs during one

Inefficient Fuel Pump

Fuel starvation occurs in my car, usually when cruising at 60 to 70 m.p.h., and can normally be put right by hand priming the mechanical pump. Sometimes, however, I have had to undo the feed pipe at the carburettor to get petrol to flow. I have completely stripped the carburettor and pump and checked that all supply lines are free. A new filter has been fitted to the carburettor, and a new filter, valves, diaphragm and cork washer filter, valves, diaphragm and cork washer have been fitted to the pump. Asbestos has been used to make sure that a vapour lock has not been caused by engine heat.
Liverpool, 13. A. L. S. Liverpool, 13.

Liverpool, 13.

A. L. S.

IT appears that you have not checked if there is any mechanical wear in the pump underneath the diaphragm, and it seems likely that wear here, causing a limited stroke of the diaphragm, could be at the root of your trouble. You could have the pump delivery tested, and if necessary fit a reconditioned pump; this is, in any case, the cheapest way in the long run when pump trouble is encountered. countered.

Traffic Clutch

My Riley has a preselector gear box with an automatic traffic clutch. Unfortunately, the clutch will not now disengage at all. This failure happened recently and quite suddenly. I have taken off the inspection cover and can see that there is some centrifugal movement in the back by speed in regers. I there have he speed in regers. clutch as speed increases. I feel that there must be some adjustment possible, but I cannot see any adjuster in the sectional view of the clutch shown in the instruction book.

Pinner, Middlesex.

IF a centrifugal clutch does not free when the engine speed falls, the trouble is generally caused by the sluggish operation of the governor bob-weights. This can usually be remedied by the careful appli-cation of a spot of penetrating oil at in-tervals. You say that you can discern tervals. You say that you can discern movement of the weights when the engine is raced, but perhaps they are not going to the full extent of their travel. If slight oiling of the weight pivots does not effect a cure, the trouble can be caused only by the centre plate of the clutch being stiff on the splines of the first motion shaft; if this is the case, it will be necessary to remove the gear box or engine to gain access to the There is no adjustment for the centrifugal governor weights.

Drift

Who was the first driver to adopt the "four-wheel drift" method of cornering, and where was it first used? H. K. C. London, S.W.15.

THE method of cornering known as a four-wheel drift began mainly by chance with a car having the particular handling characteristics required. It is almost impossible to say that one person started it, but it first came into general usage during Grand Prix racing of the period 1934 and onwards.

A.40 Crankshaft

About two years ago my Austin A.40 suffered a broken crankshaft, after covering about 45,000 miles. The engine was completely overhauled, but after another 600 miles the second crankshaft broke, the 600 miles the second crankshaft broke, the fracture occurring in the same place as before. A third crankshaft was fitted as "a gesture of goodwill" by the Austin agents, but now this one has broken—again, in the same place. For some thousands of miles the car has suffered from what appears to be a propeller-shaft vibration caused by wear in the universal joint. Perhaps this is a clue. I would be grateful for any comments. grateful for any comments. Dereham, Norfolk.

'RANKSHAFT weakness is not an inherent fault of the A.40. From your description of the trouble, it would appear that there is some lack of concentricity either in the gear box first motion shaft or in the clutch assembly: this is the only apparent way to reconcile the breakages with the vibration you mention. Apart from this, the only thing that can be suggested is that you have had the extreme misfortune to get two replace-ment shafts having heat treatment faults in that particular spot, which would in-deed be stretching the arm of coincidence. You should check for any lack of con-

centricity which would be likely to set up a fatiguing vibration in the crankshaft, and you should bear in mind that if any flaw exists on the clutch housing face, the gear box could be pushed out of line and cause the trouble.

Axle Whine

The back axle of my 1938 Hillman 14 produces a high-pitched whine when the car is started from cold. This disappears after about half a mile. The pinion also runs hot, the heat coming from the universal joint end of the axle casing.

 A stamped self-addressed envelope or an international or Imperial reply coupon, must accompany queries, which should be kept separate from other communications. Technical, legal, sporting and general motoring questions are dealt with, and should be addressed to The Editor, The Autocar, Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.I.

Queries should not be submitted which are the normal business of manufacturers' service departments

According to the service station, the crown wheel and pinion are in good condition and correctly meshed. All roller bearings are in good condition. Can you throw some light on this fault?

R. J. London, S.E.18.

THE complementary symptoms of the high-pitched whine when the oil is cold, plus the excessive heat from the axle neck, indicate that the oil is too heavy for the axle, is not circulating properly until it gets fairly warm, and is not reach-ing the upper end of the axle neck at all. Try a lighter grade of oil, after first flushing out the axle.

Autovac

The petrol supply to the carburettor of The petrol supply to the carburettor of my Alvis TA Silver Eagle is via an Autovac, which I believe is not a standard fitting. Beneath the scuttle there is a reserve petrol switch, but having no previous experience of this form of petrol supply I hesitate to let the main tank become exhausted. I am afraid that an air lock and consequent hand priming may be necessary. It my caution unfounded necessary. Is my caution unfounded? New Earswick, Yorkshire. L. V. H.

AN Autovac was standard on early Silver Eagle models. On switching on to the reserve petrol supply, no hand on to the reserve petrol supply, no hand priming should be necessary; but, if the main supply in the tank and that of the Autovac itself are exhausted, it will be necessary to turn the engine over for half a minute or so, after switching to reserve, before a fresh supply is drawn up to enable the engine to start.

Tappet Clearances

I have a Ford Consul which has covered 8,000 miles. When I adjust the valve clearances to 0.014in, according to the handbook, I find that this means a clearance of about 0.022in just before one valve opens, to quote the worst example. It makes me wonder if the accuracy of the cams is up to standard, and whether it is worth taking the matter up with the worth taking the matter up with the manufacturers.

Glasgow.

THE variation in tappet clearances is a common occurrence on push-rod o.h.v. engines, and it arises because you have not made sure that all oil is ejected from the tappet cups before and during tappet clearance checks. If a given clearance is arrived at on the heel of the cam, that clearance cannot be greater at any other part of the cam profile. You are checking "clearances" against a hydraulic resistance, and the apparent clearances are therefore not constant once you start to turn the engine.



F. T. Lewis and his passenger prepare to assault Nettleton in the Squamigerous, the square styling of which is reminiscent of that of an armoured car.

when R, Kemp (1,172 c.c. Kemp) arrived he had one look and said, "Horrible." Any driver who got his front wheels into section 2 did very well; there was no chance to gather momentum for this section.

A little way along the track came Club, with room to get speed up, a right-hand hairpin and, farther up, a useful tree which, if passed, prevented the car from sliding over the edge when it finally stopped. Imhof, C. H. Bailey and F. S. Woodhall were very good, and R. W. Faulkner splendid, the coil spring rear suspension working overtime as he shot up to knock the "section ends" card over. Lilley got to section 8 and then his R.M.C. had to be lifted bodily away from the magnetic piece of timber. From Club to Shrub, which upset no one, and

GLOUCESTERSHIRE GAMBOLS

BRISTOL CLUB'S TRIAL SORTS OUT A SELECT ENTRY

"A CAR will be deemed to have cleared a section when the centre of the offside front hub has passed out of the confines of the section." So said the regulations for the Bristol M.C. and L.C.C. Roy Fedden Trophy Trial last Saturday, and to achieve this cars and their crews had to work exceedingly hard as occasion arose as the recent heavy rain had greatly increased the difficulty of many of the sections.

The start was at the Compass Hotel, Tormarton, which is about eight miles north of Bath as the trials special travels, and there was the gathering of some twenty cars one expects to see on these occasions. The engines of the competing cars bristled with four branch exhaust systems, twin carburettors peeped from underneath bonnets, and rear tyres were securely bolted to the wheel rims—with six pounds or less air pressure within nobody wished to risk pulling a valve out. The fog which threatened early in the morning cleared, and the start was right on time. F. Bruce-White, in his M.G. Special, found he was geared too high on the run up to the start line of the first hill, so back down the greasy track he went to fit spare wheels of smaller diameter. Timy's Twist, with its ten observed sections, wound its way up through the trees with a nasty ledge near the top. P. A. Atkinson collected one of the trees on the worst bend, and Deeley, in the Cranford, was fortunate to get that little extra bit of grip at a critical moment when his rear wheels dug down to a rock outcrop.

Then the route led past the local golf course to Dunlop Fort, which meant a journey up and down the hill on a surface that caused no trouble, but engine temperature was obviously being rapidly increased on the next three hills, Breakheart Junior, Heartbreak and Breakheart. Through the trees could be heard engines at peak revs and the peculiar sound of nearly flat tyres trying hopelessly to get a grip. At the top of Breakheart was to be seen a small bunch of competitors with bright red faces, surrounded by clouds of steam and the smell of hot oily mud.

coming from their cars; so much a part

of the trials scene.

Down between the narrow banks of the hill on the worst of the gradient and rocky surface, E. V. Woodall's Ford had spun to a standstill and was being pushed up. R. W. Faulkner, with Paul Special II, made a fine effort, and B. J. Bodenham in his red 1,172 c.c. (this speaks for itself) Austin was excellent, his enthusiastic passenger working overtime. Lilley's R.M.C. was fast, but Orr's big Allard at the end of the entry did not get far beyond the first left-hand corner, though the crew were obviously enjoying themselves. Crooked Mustard, as the locals call the hill, was quite an obstacle, as the spectators appreciated—roundly applauding those who passed the second left-hander without stopping.

Lunch Respite

The route led the entry back to Tormarton for lunch, then to the special test near Castle Combe and after that Nettleton, with ten observed sections. The start line for this piece of amusement was on muddy grass, and the hill went straight up, but none of the competitors did, and

then back again to Nettleton as an extra tit-bit to the programme, nobody having succeeded in mastering it during the morning's climbs.

The farmyard at the foot of the hill was full of cars, chickens and cats. Spectators whose tea-time called were trying to get their cars out of the farmyard amidst frantic wheelspin, the livestock seemed to be endeavouring to get in everybody's way, and the competitors were determined to get as far up the very steep hill as possible. This time the start line was farther back still, and the cars could get up speed before hitting the gradient. A. G. Imhof made a typical effort, bouncing his cap off in the process, and Atkinson, bow tie quivering, mud and leaves flying, was spectacular. Section 8, which was as far as most folk managed to get, brought I. D. L. Lewis to a standstill, while just afterwards R. W. Faulkner put up a fine show, his Paul Special II rocketing up almost to within reach of the last section, amidst great applause.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS

Rey Fedden Trophy: Lotus 1.172 (M. H. Lawson). Alexander Duckham Cup: Paul Special II 1.172 (R. W. Faulkner). Daphne Trophy: Imhof Special I.172 (A. G. Imhof). Cith Gup: Chandler Special 1.172 (A. G. Imhof). Cith Gup: Chandler Special 1.172 (A. W. Lilley).

Second-class awards: Ford 1.172 (F. D. Woodhall): R.M.O. 1.172 (B. J. Bodenham).

Team Prize: A. G. Imhof, E. J. Chandler, I. D. L. Lewis.



Round the deeply rutted hairpin bend on Club hill comes R. W. Faulkner with the Paul Special II. Gathering speed from this point, he made one of the best climbs of the evil-surfaced gradient.

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One of the two British Austin-Healey entries in the Carrera Panamericana (that driven by Lance Macklin) awaits the starting signal at Tuxtla Gutierrez. Unfortunately it was later forced to retire through delays caused by trouble en route (see paragraph overleaf).



TOURIST MERCEDES-BENZ PLANS OVERLAP TROPHY

HIS seems to be a good opportunity to reintroduce a difficult problem—the overcrowded state of the national competition calendar. For instance, a quick look at the forthcoming events panel overleaf will reveal that, taking place tomorrow night, there are no fewer than six night navigation rallies, or night trials, of one sort and another. Is this too much of a good thing?

Further investigation will show that they are naturally all run by different clubs; and they all hold closed invitation permits, by which members of up to half a dozen other clubs are invited to compete in each. In several cases, members of one club are invited to compete in two of tomorrow night's events; and in one case, a club organizing a rally tomorrow night is itself an invited club for another one. Now this does not make sense, and can only

reduce the number of entries available for each of the events.

Quite possibly, they will all be suffi-ciently well supported to please their organizers and competitors; but I have yet to meet the organizers of an event of this kind who would not welcome a few more entries. The whole answer to this lies in a lack of liaison between the secretaries of the clubs concerned; if they had been in touch with one another at the outset, all overlap between the invited clubs could have been

Geographically, the six events are reasonably well spaced, with only one possible (and improbable) clash; the routes vary in length between 70 and 600 miles, and all types of navigational obscurity are involved. Just think, all of you who are not actively engaged, of all these competitors setting out tomorrow when you are preparing for bed! Well, I hope it keeps fine for

AT the annual meeting of the Ulster A.C. in Belfast, considerable discussion took place as to the future possibility sion took place as to the future possibility of the promotion of the Tourist Trophy race in Northern Ireland. It was revealed that the cost of promotion of this year's race amounted to £13,990; public support extended to the event had produced £9,836, and the grant from the Ulster Tourist Board was £2,000, so that a net loss of £2,154 had been incurred. This deficit would be covered by existing guarantees, leaving a small surplus to go into the Dundrod race fund.

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Provided that current negotiations over financial and other details can be con-cluded successfully, the club will approach the R.A.C. early next month to request permission to stage the race at Dundrod

again next year.

The future of the Ulster Trophy race was also discussed; it was pointed out that, as this event had no longer an international permit, it could not be looked on as a tourist attraction and would not receive financial assistance from the Government or the Tourist Board. It was agreed that no decision should be made on this event until the future of the T.T. had been settled.

The quoted figures for the T.T. emphasize the expense of running a full-scale international race meeting and the financial risks run by organizers in the absence of full-scale sponsorship.

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NEWS from the Mercedes-Benz con-cern in Stuttgart of their plans for 1955 in the racing sphere—the Grand Prix cars will continue with minor alterations, performance being raised by ten per cent and weight reduced by roughly 150lb. Rumour speaks of a re-designed rear suspension, but no confirmation is forthcoming of this as yet. These cars will run in all the major Grand Prix races, commencing with the Argentine G.P. in January next. An interesting statement concerns the formule libre race at Buenos Aires at the end of January; in this Mercedes will run one formula 1 car

and two special formule libre cars; perhaps the latter will use a 3-litre engine based on the new 300SLR sports version, or maybe an even bigger unit.

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A possible short-wheelbase edition of the G.P. car is mentioned, as is a system enabling the driver to deal with blockage of the radiator grille with leaves and waste paper (remember Barcelona?), but no details of this are obtainable at present. Drivers mentioned so far are Fangio, Kling and Herrmann, as this year. The new cars are now undergoing tests on the Hockenheim circuit. Hockenheim circuit.

The new 300SLR sports-racing car will be run in the Mille Miglia, at Le Mans, in the 1,000-kilometre sports car race at the Nurburgring, and possibly in the Panamericana, if the 1955 regulations permit this type of car to compete. All in all, a very comprehensive programme, and indicative of a properly thorough approach to the problem.

ON Wednesday of this week the com-O petitors in the Great American Mountain Rallye left their starting point in New York City and set off on the 1,100mile section through Connecticut, Mas-sachusetts and Vermont, then doubling back to the finish at Poughkeepsie in New York State.

Official Sunbeam entries are carried by Sheila Van Damm and Stirling Moss, at the wheel of Alpine two-seaters; it will be the wheel of Alpine two-seaters; it will be remembered that Miss Van Damm competed in the rally last year. The first prize is the Lucas Electric Trophy and a free entry (expenses paid) in the 1955 Alpine Rally, while the crew of the car which takes second place get a free air trip to Sebring to watch the 12-hour sports car race.

IN a speech at Leicester last week, A. G. B. Owen (head of the Rubery Owen organization, which now controls the fortunes of the B.R.M. racing cars) announced that the new formula 1 B.R.M.

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would be ready for its initial tests about Christmas time. This new car is reported to be an unsupercharged 21-litre fourcylinder, but further details are not yet forthcoming. Wisely, advance publicity on a large scale is being discouraged, to avoid the inevitable disappointment in the public mind when the car does not immediately go out and sweep the board in the next race available—some development period is always necessary, but it is diffi-cult to explain this to the man in the street.

Part of the trouble with the previous B.R.M. project was the mistaken notion in the minds of many people at home and abroad that it was a national effort, repre-sentative of the country as a whole. There were a lot of firms engaged, but it was never more than that—a courageous effort by a group of individual concerns. new car is, of course, primarily the responsibility of the vast Rubery Owen organization, and this must be made plain; I must confess that I am a little disturbed by one sentence in Mr. Owen's speech of last week, in which he is reported to have said that the whole of Britain's engineering experience and skill was behind the car. Except in the very widest sense, this is surely an overstatement.



IN the interim reports on the trans-Mexican road race, the Carrera Pan-americana, which have reached this office before this issue went to press, there is unfortunately not much of comfort for British readers. Both the Austin-Healeys have been eliminated, that driven by Lance Macklin and Donald Healey by trouble during the first day's run, which resulted in its arrival at Oaxaca too late to qualify. The second car, handled by Carroll Shelby, crashed during the third stage before Mexico City was reached; Shelby suffered a broken elbow. He was fortunately alone in the car (apparently on this short stage many of the cars did not carry their second occupants).

In the large sports car class the chief battle lay between the 4.5-litre Ferrari driven by American Phil Hill and the 4.9-litre version handled by Umberto Maglioli. Hill held a narrow lead at Magion. Hill field a fiarrow lead at Mexico City, but Maglioli was expected to go ahead during the later stages, with their opportunities for very high speeds

The latest Gordini, which ran in the Spanish G.P., has disc brakes of Messier manufacture. The cylindrical shroud which surrounds each disc will be noticed.

the straight roads of the north. Tack McAfee's Ferrari crashed badly, the driver being slightly hurt, but the co-driver, Ford Robinson, unfortunately suf-fering fatal injuries. Among the smaller sports cars, the Porsches

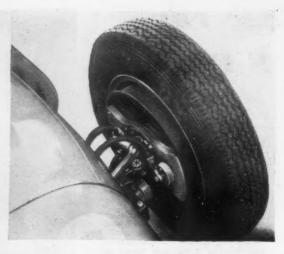
seemed to have a clear field, after the retirement of Bechem's fast Borgward, leader at Mexico City. Lincolns led the large touring car class, and Alfa Romeos the up to 2-litre class for European touring cars. The race was scheduled to finish at Ciudad Juarez on November 23.



REFERENCE to the Carrera Panamericana recalls a very good film of the 1953 edition, which was shown by the British Racing and Sports C.C. at their pleasant film show in London last week. Although this film (made under the auspices of the American Mobiloil organization) did not profess to tell a full and accurate story of the race, it was full of atmosphere—the colour was beautiful, the shots of the varied Mexican scenery excellent, and many of the actual scenes of the cars in action very well staged. A good deal of the road section was filmed from aircraft (in some cases travelling slower than the cars below!), and the difficulties caused by the changes in altitude and in type of terrain were well illustrated.



THE E.R.A. Anniversary Trophy, which was presented this year by Humphrey Cook to the Aston Martin O.C., has



been won by Derek Wilkinson with the 1936 B-type E.R.A. driven jointly by him-self and Jack Williamson. This is the car raced successfully in pre-war days by the two Peters—Whitehead and Walker; points for the new trophy were awarded for performances in nine specified race meetings and hill-climbs.

CLUB NEWS

Fiat 500 Club.—A Northern Section of the club has recently been formed and two successful meetings have been held. All Fiat 500 and Simca 5 owners who, living in the North and Midlands, are interested, are invited to write for particulars to the branch secretary, T. K. Maxwell, Thurlby Moor, Swinderby, Lincoln. The next event is the November Luncheon Run on November 28, starting from the Crown Hotel, Bawtry, Yorkshire, at 12 noon.

Cemian M.C.—A tricky course was arranged for the 18 entrants in the social run held on November 14, and the 40-mile route called for a variety of methods of navigation. The event was won by N. W. Newbatt, driving a Riley; C. Devall (Armstrong Siddeley) and B. D. Frost (Standard) were second and third respectively.

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East Anglian M.C.—The annual dinner and dance was held at the George Hotel, Colchester, on Friday, November 19. Despite the blanket of fog which made getting about almost an impossibility, hardy souls came along from London and Woodbridge, and from places as far away as 30 miles. An excellent dinner had been laid on which was enjoyed by everyone and, after the usual speeches, Mrs. H. E. Kingsman presented the prizes. The E.A.M.C. Star, awarded to the member putting up the best performance in the club events, was won by J. Shand; D. Morley, last year's winner, was runner-up. Thereafter, it was a procession of J. Shand and D. Morley to collect silverware.

Bristol M.C. and L.C.C.—December 3, annual dinner and dance at the Grand Spa Hotel, Clifton, Bristol, 8. Tickets at £1 Is each are obtainable from the social secretary, G. A. Howell, 3, Eastwood Road, Bristol, 4.

M.C.C.—Lighthearted, gay, happy—the Motor Cycling Club's annual dinner and dance at the Park Lane Hotel last Friday was all of these. Of news, in the four brief speeches, there was none. Major R. I. Marians, O.B.E., the Club Captain, who was in the chair did mention that the committee is determined that the club retains its premier position, and Rodney Walkerley urged that the name Motor Cycling Club should never be discarded—it

COMING SHORTLY

NOVEMBER 24-28. — Great American Mountain Rallye, U.S.A. Candle State Jubilee Ball, Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London, W.I. 7.30 p.m. Stuary A.C. Annual dinner and dance, Queen's Hotel, Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex 7 for 7.45 p.m. Social Club. Annual dinner and dance, Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, London, W.I. 7 for 7.30 p.m. 27.30 p

James Fryers' Garage, Widemarsh Street, Hereford, 10 p.m. 8.—Morgan Four-four Club. Night

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27-28.—Morgan Four-four Club. Night rally.

28.—Kentish Border C.C. November Sporting Trial, The Black Prince, Rochester By-pass, near Eltham, Kent.

28.—Leicestershire C.C. John Bull and L.C.C Challenge Trophy Trial, Lee Street car park, Leicester, Il a.m.

28.—Cambridge University A.C. Little Rally, Leys School, Cambridge, 10 a.m.

DECEMBER 1.—Lea-Francis O.C. Annual dinner and dance, Toby Jug Hotel, Tolworth, Surrey.

15.—Lisbae Rally, Portugal.

2.—Middlesbrough and District M.C. Annual dinner, and dance, Coatham Hotel, Redear, Yorkshire, 8 p.m.

4.—London M.C. Gloucester Trial, Royal George Hotel, Birdlip, Gloucestershire, 10.30 a.m.

4.—S.—Bugatti O.C. Winter Rally, s'arting from Banbury, Bourne, Ledbury, Bromsgrove, Aston (Shropshire) and Rochdale, 8.30 a.m.

5.—North Midland M.C. Autumn Sporting Trial, Devonshire Arms, Baslow, Derbyshire, 10.30 a.m.

5.—B.R.S.C.C. Winter Social Rally.

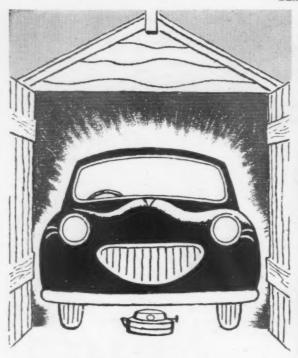


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Sheila Van Damm is driving a Sunbeam Alpine in the 1,100-mile Great American Mountain Rallye, sponsored by the Motor Sports Club of America, which started from New York City on November 24. She is seen here after arrival at Idlewild Airport, New York.

CLUB NEWS

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might not be fully descriptive of the club's activities, but it meant much. A feature of activities, but it meant much. A the evening was a first-class cabaret.

Burnham M.C.—The results of the Path-finder Night Navigation Rally run on November 6-7 are as follows:

Best performance: Ford Ten Spl (J. Winfield); M.G. (G. Beer); 3, Wolseley (A. N. Warner), pecial awards: M.G. (H. J. Edwards), Morris (J. lassbrook), Austin (R. J. Sands), Morris (M. J.

West Essex C.C.—Following the resignation of G. Matthews from the post of competition secretary, his duties have been taken over by A. J. Beagle, 2, The Lees, Avon Road, Upminster, Essex. Major H. Cree, Moorlands, Moor Lane, Cranham, Essex, continues to be the honorary secretary of the club. of the club.

M.G. Car Club.—The North-eastern Centre will hold their seventh annual Goathland Rally on December 5. It is a closed invitation event consisting of 90 miles of motoring on main and secondary roads in the Cleveland Hill area. Details can be obtained from the secretary, H. D. Pounder, Ings Road, Wakefield.

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Circle C.C.—Held in very bad weather on November 6-7, the Owl Night Navigational Rally attracted an entry of 31. The route covered 150 miles in the Hog's Back and Box Hill area, and 26 cars completed the course to finish at London Airport for breakfast. The results are as follows:

Owl Trophy (best performance): Ford Anglia (J. E. Hushes). First-eiass awards: Standard Vanguard (E. W. Goodling). Morris (H. J. Winson). Standard (D. A. Atherton). Second-class awards: Austin A.40 (R. A. G. Lambert). Morris (T. J. Tyler). Aston Martin Spa Coupé (R. C. Boucher).

Lagonda Club .- Provisional results of the November Handicap held on November 6 are as follows:

I. Lagonda Rapier (M. H. Wilby); 2. Morris Minor (C. Whitehall); 5 (and Club Trophy), Lagonda 4'-litre (Mrs. A. R. Martineau); 4. Lagonda 2-litre (A. J. Kirk); 5, Lancia (A. Jeddere Fisher).

Fisher).

The Christmas party and prizegiving will be held on December 15 at the Bonnington Hotel, Southampton Row, London, W.C.1, starting at 7.15 p.m. Tickets (8s 6d single, 15s double) are available from F. Wright, Lanehurst, Worth, Sussex.

Renault O.C.—December 5, annual general meeting, and January 8, annual dinner-dance at the Rembrandt Hotel, Thurloe Place, London, S.W.7. Details of these two events can be obtained from G. Bradman, 154, Gloucester Road, London, S.W.7.

North London Enthusiasts' C.C.—Experts and novices competed in separate classes in the Novices' Rally held on November 7. An interesting, but not too difficult, route was arranged starting from the Coach and Horses in Croxley Green and finishing at the Yew Tree Inn, Walkern. Seven check points had to be visited by the 28 competitors, and marks were lost for late and early arrival at these points and for exceeding the standard minimum mileage. The results are as follows:

Novices: 1, Morris Minor (H. R. G. Pickles), 75 marks lost; 2, Austin (I. F. Walker), 76; Morris Minor (T. G. Dickinson), 85; 4, M.G. (A. E. Chipp), 91, Experts: 1, M.G. (K. G. Jones), 16; 2, M.G. (M. F. Ault), 27; 3, Ford Anglia (F. H. Arthur), 30

Arthur), 30.

London M.C.—The Gloucester Reliability Trial on December 4 is the thirty-sixth in the series and is included in the R.A.C. Championship qualifying trials and the B.T.D.A. Gold Star Competition. The trial starts from the Royal George Hotel, Birdlip, Gloucestershire, at 10.30 a.m., and route cards will be issued giving details of the 30-mile course and observed sections. Invited clubs are Bristol, North Midland, Hagley and District, Lancashire and Cheshire, Sheffield and Hallamshire, Sunbac and Taunton M.C. Entries close first post on November 27, and should be sent to W. C. Podevin, 68, Bute Road, Ilford, Essex.

Falcon M.C.—The Guy Fawkes 200 Trial

Falcon M.C.—The Guy Fawkes 200 Trial on November 7 was suitable for both standard sports cars and trials specials; the road section covered at night favoured the better-equipped sports cars, but the specials came into their own on the observed sections in the morning. The event started at 1 a.m. from London, Birmingham and Taunton, and, after 90 miles of motoring in according from London, Birmingham and Taunton, and, after 90 miles of motoring in appalling weather conditions, competitors converged on Andoversford, near Cheltenham, four hours later. Postlip, the first of three timed hill climbs, was encountered at 5 a.m., and the best time was made by the eventual winner, J. T. Skinner, in his Dellow. The observed section on Guiting proved a steady, muddy climb, and, although taken before dawn, caused little trouble to the entry. After dawn, caused little trouble to the entry. After breakfast at the Royal George Hotel, Birdlip, competitors tackled Stancombe and a timed climb at Farriscourt, followed by a long road section to the Forts at Dursley, and on to Nailsworth Ladder. On the Mackhouse and Knapp, the last two sections before the finish at Cirencester, most drivers made clean climbs.

RESULTS

Best performance: Dellow (J. T. Skinner), 2 marks lost. Best Falcon member: Overton (H. C. Taylor), 8. H.R.G.; J. R. Aley, 10. Morgan: P. Norgant, 10. M.G.: M. J. Lawrence, 18. Dellow: D. E. Read, S. Saldon: K. C. School, S. 2-door special; Vauxhall E. G. W. E. Wonnacott), First-class awards: L.R.G. W. E. Wonnacott), 2; Dellow (G. R. Parsons), S. Deliow (Mrs. Parsons), S. Pelican A. M. Goldthorpe), 10. Parsons), S. Pelican A. M. Goldthorpe, 10.

Second-class awards: Ford Spl (H. H. Alderton), 0; T.A.D. Spl (T. A. Davisen), 10; H.R.G.P. Scott), 10.

Middlesex County A.C.—'The annual dinner and dance will be held at the Café Royal, Regent Street, London, W.1, on Saturday, December 4, at 6 for 6.30 p.m. The speakers will be the president of the club, Lord Brabazon of Tara, and A. M. Low. Tickets, at £1 l0s each, are available from the secretary, N. L. Alexander, Beechwood, Little Baddow, Essex.



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Mr. Stanley S. Dawes, president of the Institute of the Motor Industry, has now been discharged from hospital and is con-valescing at his home in Bournemouth.

Group profit of Birmid Industries, Ltd., for the 12 months ended July 31, 1954, was £933,813 after all charges (£550,987 previously). A dividend of ten per cent and a bonus of five per cent, both less tax, were paid (ten per cent plus two and a half per cent previously).

Austin mobile garage units will offer free advice and service in the north-west on the following dates: Quirk's Garage, 69, Main Street, Keswick, November 26 and 27; Todd and Leggett, Ltd., Sandes Avenue, Kendal, November 29, 30 and December 1; Percy Haslam, Ltd., Roose Road Garage, Barrow-in-Furness, December 2, 3 and 4; Queen's and Brighton

Underwriting is in progress for a rights issue of 1,175,314 ordinary shares of the Rover Co., Ltd.

Clyde Automobile Co., Ltd., of Glas-ow, held a special show of Rolls-Royce gow, held a special show of Rolls-Royce and Bentley cars in their showrooms from November 12 to 20.

Bromley and District section of the Motor Agents' Association, Ltd., will hold its annual dinner-dance on February 25, 1955.

Lord Baillieu, Dunlop chairman, has returned from a visit to Canada and the United States, during which he led the Commonwealth delegation of the English Speaking Union at the Union's world conference in New York.

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Motor Co., Ltd., 35, Waterloo Road, Blackpool, December 6, 7 and 8; Barton Townley, Ltd., Henry Street, Lancaster, December 9, 10 and 11; Townley Motors, Ltd., Pump Street, Blackburn, December 13, 14 and 15; and H. H. Timberlake, Ltd., 15, Library Street, Wigan, December 16, 17 and 18.

A net profit after taxation of £1,146,130 for 1954, compared with £705,414 in 1953, is shown by the accounts of the S. Smith and Sons (England), Ltd., group. Total dividend this year is 17½ per cent on capital, increased by a bonus issue last February, compared with 15 per cent last year.

An interim dividend on the ordinary stock of five per cent has been declared by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., Ltd. It has also been recommended that the capital of the company be increased by the creation of 87,000,000 new ordinary shares of £1 each. Furthermore it is intended that the company's name should be changed to the British Petroleum Co., big cities and the main roads to explore individual districts in their interesting entirety. A booklet which will help to make the most of a visit is available free to motorists from the French Government Tourist Office, 179, Piccadilly, London, W.1. This, the first in a series of six, wires death of these itinaryies from Paris gives details of three itineraries from Paris to the Riviera, with information about the interesting places to visit.

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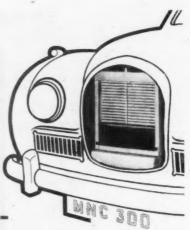
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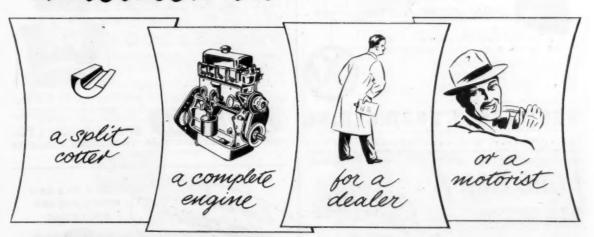
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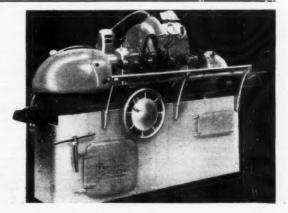
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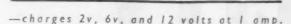
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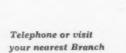
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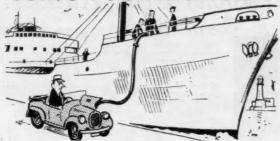
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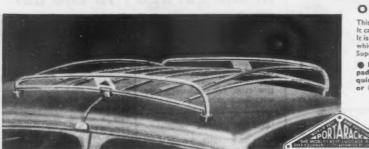
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